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#### Hint Britain May Take Initiative In Middle East

LONDON, Oct. 21-A strong hint that Britain is prepared to take the initiative in the midde east was thrown out by A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, today in a speech opening war weapons

"We shall have to carry the fight into the enemy's fields until

"Daily we are convoying our ships and troops and supplies to fields and theatres of war in which victory will be driven home."

# Must Increase **Armed Forces**

(International News Service)

review, in which 50,000 troops, 500 "Cloudy and continued cold, with planes and 300 tanks participated, the emperor asserted the spread of

# French Flood Damage Large

Drowned, Damage Placed At \$20,000,000

FOOD SITUATION AT CRITICAL STAGE

(International News Service) Bucharest today after the Ruman- drowned and an estimated \$20,000,-000 damage resulted from torrential rains which today virtually isolated the province of Roussillon

from the rest of France Perpignan, capital of the southern province, is now half under water. cut off from land. Railroads, highways and bridges have been washed out, and telegraph and telephone lines have been destroyed. Hundreds have been forced to flee

The food situation in the stricken area is critical and today the French

The military camp at Argeles troop refugees are held, has been ransferred to higher ground. The complete death toll is not known as many of the coastal vilages along the Mediterranean are completely isolated.

First reports of the catastrophe rrived from Perpignan where some elephone lines have been re-estab-Perpignan is a city of 72,207 popuation and the isolated Port Vendres

#### Political Surprise Is Hint Of Berlin

numbers 2,724 residents.

Intense Diplomatic Activity Is Reported From Berlin Sources Today

By PIERRE J. HUSS

Correspondent BERLIN, Oct. 21,-Intense diplonatic activity was evident today as ed belief the axis powers are laying the ground-work for a new "polit-

the world that the "new order" in Europe is "rapidly becoming a reality despite British and American counter-efforts." German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was absent from

Berlin, but it was not yet known whether current rumors that he will visit Moscow, possibly with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, are based on fact, At the same time, German circles contended that the Balkan nations At Allegheny county airport the crease and strengthen her army in now are coming ever closer to the

#### NORTHERN ITALY BOMBED BY R. A. F.

(International | News | Service) hancing the efficiency of the army," was disclosed in Rome today.

# Mussolini May Have Stunning Bomb Been Goal Of Bombers

(International News Service) Force's attack on northern Italy terday. during the night was an attempt to bomb Premier Mussolini was seen of four places bombed by the Brit-

Italy by the R. A. F., British bombbers struck at six cities. probably were connected with the Pavia, Alessandria and Savona. presence of Premier Mussolini in

bomb the northeastern area." to inspect Italian troops there. He arrived at Forli, in northeast-

Willkie Speaks

ROME, Oct. 21-A possibility that and was supposed to spend the night he object of the Britain Royal Air there, continuing his journey yes-

ish 'planes but refused to divulge In one of the most widespread the identity of the other two places aerial attacks yet made on northern which they said had also been

urday by air for the eastern frontier | farther west and could hardly have been aimed at as objectives in the northeastern part of the country.

The authorities revealed the name | London Says Bombs Fall 100

# Await Chest Army In Middle West Report, Tuesday

dist Church, Not First Makes New Subtle Challenge To President To Debate

PLATFORM OCT. 30 By WALTER KIERNAN

WOULD SHARE HIS

New Anti-Aircraft Batteries More Than 200 Killed Or ROUTE MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.lenge to President Roosevelt to despread on the record, Wendell Willkie headed today into Wisconsin for the second time in his campaign for

the presidency. In Different Form

Willkie first challenged the president to debate in his acceptance speech at Elwood, Indiana, and has severol times repeated it. Today his challenge stood in different form -he offered to "share the platform" with the president at Baltimore on

Both Willkie and President Roose-The Willkie forces hired the city's largest hall and then it was announced that the president would not speak in Baltimore on that date. ican presidential candidate an opportunity to repeat his challenge but (Continued On Page Two)

## Draft Lottery On October 29

Drawing To Determine Or der Of Calls For Service Set For Week From Tuesday

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - The national draft lottery to determine which of the country's 17,000,000 conscription registrants will be called into the army first, will be held in Washington on Tuesday, October 29, it was officially announced today. National Draft Director Clarence

the first peacetime conscription lottery in history-will start at high noon on that day with President Roosevelt drawing the first number and continue without interruption until it is finished. It is expected that it will take between 15 and 20 hours to complete the lottery. The lottery, it was added, will be staged in the government-owned dewas stated, will be designed to show tious marble hall on Washington's famous Constitution avenue. The hall, not far from the White House. is in the shadow of the Washington

### **President Will Not Enter Debate** At Baltimore, Md.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President Roosevelt will ignore Wendell litten street. Willkie's challenge to debate campaign issues from the same plat- Castle, R. D. 4. form in Baltimore on the night of ROME, Oct. 21.—British planes Oct. 30, White House Secretary bombed Verons, Pavia, Alessandria, Stephen T. Early indicated today. Instead, Mr. Roosevelt may make Academy Hall of Music in Brooklyn. William Hawk, 80, Mansfield, O.

#### Those places admittedly visited by Italian officials said the bombings the British bombers when Verona, Verona is northwest of Forli and morthern Italy," but added that the was not far from the route Musso-British "planes" failed to reach and lini probably would take in flying Germans Continue Bomb Aton to Venice or Fiume. However, Premier Mussolini left home Sat- the other identified cities are much

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The luncheon was first announced Anti-aircraft fire was heard in the for the First Chistian church, but city, a change in the place came this

Anticipate Good Report Campaign Chairman Paul Dingledy called for "more speed" in prospect card coverage on the part To date \$21,133 has been formally reported, but a lot more has come n since the initial report last Wed-

The Industrial division accelerated its solicitation today in all the plants of the city, drive leaders were notified. The others, applying like energy, went willingly and confidently about their money-pledging

Neither Chairman Dingledy not any other campaign leader this afternoon wanted to venture a prediction about the Tuesday report total. We know what we're hoping for but what the divisions turn in may be another matter" Dingledy com-

Division Heads To Meet Later in the week Chairman Dingheads for a discussion of campaign division tea is scheduled for Friday Afternoon, October 26.

Campaigners were reminded not to forget the switch in the luncheon to First Methodist church.

### **American Embassy** In London Suffers **Bombing Damage**

Bombs Drop Near Building-No Injuries To The Embassy Personnel

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Many buildings and apartments Two buildings and a flat close to the embassy have been smashed. The Y. M. C. A. headquarters on Great Russell street, in the heart of the city, also has sustained damage from falling bombs, it was re-

#### DEATH RECORD

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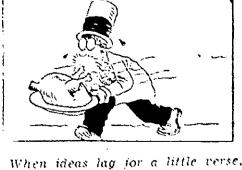
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(Military dispatches received in Pokyo stated that Japanese airmen "seriously damaged" vital bridges spanning the Burma road's Yunnan

#### Arthur Mometer



up, an idea of something to eat. And this time of year when October wanes, it isn't a large job of work to close my eyes and see a sight, a well roasted Thanksgiving turk. Now maybe we won't have turkey at all, it may be chicken or duck, or it may be a goose or a roast of beef, most any of it is luck. But a turk brings visions of Thanksgiving Day, and it rhymes very well for us, so I'm thinking of turkey and plenty of grub, and the weather is forty three,

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Anti-aircraft batteries also were mounted in the Ploesti oil fields. chief targets of any aerial attack Hundreds have been forced to flee portunity to repeat his challenge but that might be launched against Ru- their homes.

During the early morning hours, scores of pedestrians collided with Red Cross took measures to send Draft Lottery each other on the streets as they sought to reach their homes through the pitch darkness.

The first hours of the blackout also witnessed almost complete ces- transferred to higher ground. of vital material "on order" and is sation of motor traffic, but this was as much a result of gasoline rationing as the blackout.

Decision to strengthen Bucharest's anti-aircraft defenses was anformal progress report, said that nounced shortly after the first concontracts for that huge sum have tingents of German military techni-

# Take Initiative In Middle East

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 21-A strong hint that Britain is prepared to take the initiative in the midde east was thrown out by A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, today in a speech opening war weapons

"We shall have to carry the fight into the enemy's fields until we "Daily we are convoying ships and troops and supplies to fields and theatres of war in which victory will be driven home."

# **Must Increase**

(International News Service) TOKYO, Oct. 21.—Japan must increase and strengthen her army in order to meet the growing serious-Speaking at a gigantic military review, in which 50,000 troops, 500 planes and 300 tanks participated.

world disturbance is adding to the importance of the "mission" of the He pointed out the "increasing Savona and two other points in necessity of strengthening and en- northern Italy during the night, it his speech that night from the ton street. hancing the efficiency of the army." was disclosed in Rome today.

# French Flood Damage Large

Drowned, Damage Placed At \$20,000,000

FOOD SITUATION AT CRITICAL STAGE

(International News Service)

ed out, and telegraph and tele-

Food Scarce The food situation in the stricken

supplies by plane. The military camp at Argeles, near Perpignan, where Spanish troop refugees are held, has been The complete death toll is not known as many of the coastal villages along the Mediterranean are

completely isolated. First reports of the catastrophe arrived from Perpignan where some telephone lines have been re-estab-

Perpignan is a city of 72,207 population and the isolated Port Vendres numbers 2,724 residents.

### **Political Surprise** Is Hint Of Berlin

Intense Diplomatic Activity Is Reported From Berlin Sources Today

By PIERRE J. HUSS

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-Intense diplomatic activity was evident today as informed quarters in Berlin expressed belief the axis powers are laying 20 hours to complete the lottery. the ground-work for a new "polit-

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was absent from President Will Berlin, but it was not yet known

whether current rumors that he will

visit Moscow, possibly with Italian

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, are based on fact. At the same time, German circles contended that the Balkan nations now are coming ever closer to the axis powers.

NORTHERN ITALY BOMBED BY R. A. F.

the emperor asserted the spread of (International News Service)

# Mussolini May Have Stunning Bomb Been Goal Of Bombers

(International News Service) Force's attack on northern Italy terday. during the night was an attempt to

aerial attacks yet made on northern which they said had also been Italy by the R. A. F., British bomb- bombed. bers struck at six cities.

probably were connected with the Pavia, Alessandria and Savona. presence of Premier Mussolini in bomb the northeastern area." Premier Mussolini left home Sat-

to inspect Italian troops there. He arrived at Forli, in northeast- northeastern part of the country.

bomb Premier Mussolini was seen of four places bombed by the Brit-In one of the most widespread the identity of the other two places

Those places admittedly visited by Italian officials said the bombings the British bombers when Verona, NORTHERN ITALY Verona is northwest of Forli and northern Italy," but added that the was not far from the route Musso-British "planes" failed to reach and lini probably would take in flying on to Venice or Fiume. However, the other identified cities are much urday by air for the eastern frontier | farther west and could hardly have been aimed at as objectives in the

### Willkie Speaks **Await Chest Army** In Middle West Report, Tuesday

Tours Wisconsin Today- Luncheon At First Metho-Makes New Subtle Challenge To President To Debate

WOULD SHARE HIS PLATFORM OCT. 30

By WALTER KIERNAN

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN, EN ROUTE MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21 .-With another and more subtle challenge to President Roosevelt to de- a change in the place came this bate the issues of the campaign morning spread on the record, Wendell Willkie headed today into Wisconsin for

In Different Form Willkie first challenged the presispeech at Elwood, Indiana, and has than 200 persons were killed or his challenge stood in different form drowned and an estimated \$20,000 .- he offered to "share the platform" 000 damage resulted from torren- with the president at Baltimore on

Both Willkie and President Roosevelt were tentatively scheduled for Perpignan, capital of the southern the same date in the Maryland city. province, is now half under water. The Willkie forces hired the city's the nearby port Vendres is entirely largest hall and then it was ancut off from land. Railroads, high- nounced that the president would ways and bridges have been wash- not speak in Baltimore on that date. The situation afforded the Repubwhich were regarded as one of the phone lines have been destroyed. lican presidential candidate an op-(Continued On Page Two)

# On October 29

Drawing To Determine Order Of Calls For Service Set For Week From Tuesday

By JACK VINCENT International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - The Bombs Drop Near Buildingnational draft lottery to determine conscription registrants will be called into the army first, will be held in Washington on Tuesday October 29, it was officially an-

National Draft Director Clarence A. Dykstra said that the drawingthe first peacetime conscription lottery in history-will start at high tal, it was disclosed today noon on that day with President Roosevelt drawing the first number and continue without interruption until it is finished. It is expected littered the roof with masonry and that it will take between 15 and debris. There were no injuries to

The lottery, it was added, will be staged in the government-owned dewas stated, will be designed to show tious marble hall on Washington's Square in the heart of London. ity despite British and American is in the shadow of the Washington

# **Not Enter Debate** At Baltimore, Md.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-President Roosevelt will ignore Wendell Willkie's challenge to debate campaign issues from the same platform in Baltimore on the night of ROME, Oct. 21.-British planes Oct. 30, White House Secretary combed Verona, Pavia, Alessandria, Stephen T. Early indicated today. Instead, Mr. Roosevelt may make Academy Hall of Music in Brooklyn.

#### ern Italy, on Saturday afternoon ROME, Oct. 21-A possibility that and was supposed to spend the night the object of the Britain Royal Air there, continuing his journey yes-

ish 'planes but refused to divulge

dist Church, Not First Christian

Community Chest workers, seek- cause serious damage to the city ing \$60,500 will make their second | Later this morning a new dayformal campaign report at a 12:15 light alarm sounded in London just luncheon Tuesday in First Metho- after a German raider, swooping

TEAMS WILL SWELL

for the First Chistian church, but city

Anticipate Good Report

Campaign Chairman Paul G. the second time in his campaign for Dingledy called for "more speed" in prospect card coverage on the part of all divisions in the hope of writing up a substantial gain tomorrow. To date \$21.133 has been formally reported, but a lot more has come in since the initial report last Wed-

> Liverpool this morning but anti-The Industrial division accelerated its solicitation today in all the fighting planes chased it away. plants of the city, drive leaders were Other raiders were reported flying notified. The others, applying like energy, went willingly and confi-

dently about their money-pledging Neither Chairman Dingledy nor ternoon wanted to venture a predicbut what the divisions turn in may be another matter" Dingledy com-

Division Heads To Meet Later in the week Chairman Ding- Fierce Attacks On Convoy heads for a discussion of campaign division tea is scheduled for Friday ifternoon, October 26. Campaigners were reminded not to forget the switch in the luncheon

#### to First Methodist church. **American Embassy** In London Suffers **Bombing Damage**

No Injuries To The Embassy Personnel (International News Service)

damaged during the recent Ger- gorge.) man air raids on the British capiments, broke embassy windows and

The next Italo-German move, it partmental auditorium, a preten- which is located in Grosvenor the world that the "new order" in famous Constitution avenue. The have been leveled by Nazi explosives. Europe is "rapidly becoming a realthe embassy have been smashed. The Y. M. C. A. headquarters on Great Russell street, in the heart of the city, also has sustained dam-

#### DEATH RECORD Monday, October 21, 1940,

age from falling bombs, it was re-

Joseph Edwin Cameron, 8, New

Iziah F. Frazier, 85, 327 Boyles August Cercone, 64, 203 East Clay-

# Attacks Made **Upon Germany**

The authorities revealed the name London Says Bombs Fall 100 A Minute On French Coast

ALSO ATTACKED

Germans Continue Bomb Attacks On London And Rest Of Britain

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Stunning British bombing attacks that spread from Berlin to northern Italy and along the Nazi-occupied French coast, where bombs fell at the rate of 100 a minute, were announced officially today.

London Also Lashed

The latest R. A. F. assaults were carried out during the night while German raiders once more lashed \$21,133 ALREADY IN large numbers of delayed action

dist church at North Jefferson and down from the clouds, dropped sev-The luncheon was first announced Anti-aircraft fire was heard in the This was the capital's 241st alarm since the war began. An hour ear-

> at another plane flying high above the clouds which dropped two bombs on another London district. ploding bombs were heard in London's outskirts as the raid progressed. British fighters went up to engage the high-flying attackers. Another Nazi raider flew over

lier anti-aircraft guns opened fire

over three midland and two northwestern English towns. Huge Scope Of R. A. F. Bombings

#### (Continued On Page Two) Burma Road Is **Bombed By Japs**

Trucks Take Place, Important River Bridge Damaged

(International News Service)

French Indo-China, have carried convoys on the Burma road during the past 24 hours, according to reports reaching Lashio today. The Mekong river bridge, a vital ink in the munitions route into na-

held in readiness to handle traffic in the event the structure was badly bombed (Military dispatches received in Tokyo stated that Japanese airmen "seriously damaged" vital bridges spanning the Burma road's Yunnan

tionalist China, was damaged dur-

ing one of the attacks. Extent of

was reported that river ferries were

#### **Arthur Mometer**



when they seem fast asleep on their jeet, the thing to do is to conjure ip, an idea of something to eat. And this time of year when October wanes, it isn't a large job of work to close my eyes and see a sight, a well roasted Thanksgiving turk. Now maybe we won't have t...rkey at all, it may be chicken or duck, or it may be a goose or a roast of beef, most any of it is luck. But a turk brings visions of Thanksgiving Day, and it rhymes very well for us, so I'm thinking of turkey and plenty of grub, and the weather is forty three.

# Several Killed In Freak Blast In Berlin

three major cities,"

IN MIDDLE WEST

(Continued From Page One)

Second Invitation

Hague, Flynn and the Kelly-Nash

Spending Day In Wisconsin

Madison, Wisconsin, on the return

he's spending the entire day in Wis-

His first scheduled speech was

rear platform appearance at Wansan

Willkie enters the final two weeks

wear after the month's long pro-

gram of travel with speeches morn-

Willkie Optimistic

Confident that his star is ascend-

ng day by day, the candidate re-

ness to take on a harder and hard-

ATTACKS MADE

(Continued From Page One)

"Last night R. A. F. bombers car-

ing, afternoon and night.

Willkie made a major speech ln

# Plane's Bombs Wreck Homes

Berlin Says British Plane Explodes In Mid-Air And Drops On City

LONG RAID MADE ON CITY OF BERLIN

(International News Service) BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Several Berlin residents were killed and Injured in a freak series of blasts that occurred after an anti-aircraft shell scored a direct hit on a British raider during the night, it was disclosed today,

The raid was carried out by waves of British bombers which dropped Incendiary bombs on various sec-Jin has experienced,

houses and caused the casualties. An official announcement said that "most of the attacking planes evening by Red Williams, and Mrs. on his campaign train show signs of were scattered by our effective de- Howard Hammond, was accompanfense before they reached the capi- ist at the plane. tal." But it added:

Drop Incendiary Bombs "Several planes reached Berlin and dropped incendiary bombs on

sively non-military objectives. "Since the enemy used only incendiary bombs and did not attack military or war-important objectives, it is believed the R.A.F. planes planned Boyd. Secretary-Treasurer Harvey a mere terror action against the Berlin population.

"One plane was shot down over greater Berlin and another outside the city by anti-aircraft fire." When the raid first began the

British craft failed to penetrate Hammond, Percy White and Harry Berlin's defense ring. But later, Carlson. aided by dim moonlight and a slightly overcast sky, the raiders dropped flares to guide themselves over the city. Searchlight batteries on a sight seeing trip. They visited as possible has borne fruit. stabbed the sky while anti-aircraft Pottery, Scottish Rite Cathedral and

sheltering millions heard the hum was held in the hotel. of British planes crossing the heart of the capital and diving to lower the crowd attending was even larger altitudes in the face of the ground than had been anticipated. It was fire. It was the first British raid a Golden Jubilee to be remembered. on Berlin in a week.

DEBORAH GIRLS

DeBorah Girls held their regular semi-weekly meeting session at the home of Estelle Waldman on East Washington street yesterday afternoon when Nettie Rosenberg, genentertainment, Margie Fisher.

Debates on interesting topics ensued, and refreshments were served. The winner of the banner contest will be made known at their next GOLDEN JUBILEE WILLKIE SPEAKS EVENT OBSERVED

ly days of the local, of the struggle to put it in the form of a courtesy | Iziah F. Frazier.

incidents of the young organization, ] than a direct challenge. He paid tribute to the local, of its spirit of co-operation, and fair play and welcomed the visiting printers and their wives. T. J. Little of McKeesport, presi-

ing conditions, standard wage schedules, and service to the disabled members of the organization. He congratulated the New Castle combination but it was the first local upon its splendid record and time he had attempted to tie in the. His wife, Mary Barnhart Frazier, rangements of the conference. The benediction was pronounced by O. A. "corrupt" and as "buncaneers." Rodgers,

tertainers took it up from there, leg of his western trip but today tions of the city in one of the long- gans assisted by June Forringer on consin Emil presented some of his shenaniest and most persistent attacks Ber- the marimba and tiny Jean Krosen Two British planes were shot down panied Miss Forringer and Jean with other rear platform speeches a dancer. Angeline Bruno accomand one of them burst apart in mid- Bartsch accompanied little Miss stated for Green Bay, Appleton, Oshair. Its two sections fell in a south- Krosen. The entertainment was of western residential district, where the same quality as the dinner and speech at Milwaukee. kosh and Fond Du Lac with a night four explosive bombs wrecked some the conference itself. Dancing concluded the evening. of his campaign apparently as vigor-

Sunday the business sessions of the conference were held in The Castleton, Butler, Pa., was selected as the city for the spring conference residential sectors, hitting exchi- of 1941. No officers were elected at the local conference as this comes in the spring. Officers of the New Castle local include President Fred R. Finch, Vice President Joseph S.

W. Brown, Howard L. Gresham and ference arrangements.

morning the women day and then Willkie will know vannah cemetery. Sunday guests of the conference were taken whether his idea of seeing and being

the plant of the New Castle News. STUNNING BOMB On several occasions Berlin's At one in the afternoon a luncheon

RAIDS ON LONDON

the day a German raider swooped eral chairman of the regional con- from the clouds and dropped several vention, appointed her chairmen, bombs on a London district. An They are: decoration, Florence hour earlier anti-aircraft guns fired Goldman; housing, Paula Levine; at another plane which dropped two

As the raid progressed British fighters went up to engage the attackers and gunfire and exploded bombs were heard in London's out-

Another member of our Lawrence County Funeral Director's Association, has been called from us. This was a great shock to New Castle and the community, as his age, appearance and condition of his health, made him the last one we would think of being called from us... It is surely a great thing that we do not know what is in the future.

Judson R. Hodge will be missed in the community by the people whom he served, the Funeral Director's Association and the different organizations he belonged to, but most of all by his home and family. And to them, we know that all the above mentioned organizations will join with us in extending them our sincere sympathy, in this time of grief,

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WYATT R. CAMPBELL

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to get started and of some of the extended to the president rather

dent of the Tri State Conference two days. Speaking in Minneapolis and a one time New Castle man responded for the conference. For the International Typographical Union, Glenn Fellers spoke, He reviewed the work of the early days of the union, its struggle for proper work-

Entertainers Please

Emil Lelenko and his group of en-

Pep singing was led during the ous as he began it although others

E. Hickling, Sergeant-at-arms Clyde J. Flanagan, and Trustees Clarence Bert Toth, C. Arthur Patterson was the general chairman of the conon Oct. 29, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30, and Camden, Oct. 31,

on a sight seeing trip. They visited seen and heard by as many persons

The conference was a success and

MORE DAYLIGHT

(Continued From Page One) ing from Berlin to northern Italy.

bombs on the city,

"Big Berthas" that earlier duelled heavily with British long-range There was a possibility that Brit-It was stated that British coastal avenue, this city.

on the invasion ports."

which said:

the night attacks on the French as E. D. Hawk, and a daughter. His coast owing to a dense night mist wife preceded him in death several blanketing the channel. As many as 15,000 bombs were reported dropped upon the Nazi

coastal positions between 7 and 9:30 p. m. Sunday, after which other British squadrons sped inland to ices. stab at Berlin and other Reich tar-

Lend Aid With

Following group of Girl Reserves aided in preparing 2,000 sheets of Christmas seals in the Lawrence County Tuberculosis society office

Frieda Gillespie, Jean Crawley, Evelyn Montozzi, Dorothy McCreary, Kathern Hornung, Kathryn Brest and Rose Laita.

Willkie has made several unforunate blunders, including that of starting four years too soon.



Rev. Jay M. Bentley (Erio, Pa.)
Will Conduct A Revival Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD West Euclid Ave., New Castle Oct. 21 to Nov. 1 - - 7:30 P. M. A Warm Welcome To All! W. F. RATZLAFF, Pastor.

and the state of t

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services are being conducted from the A. Darrelli Burke funeral home, North Jefferson It was the second invitation to exstreet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Iziah F. Frazier, aged 85, who plain the New Deal viewpoint which he had extended to the president in the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. C. passed away Saturday morning at

Rohrer, 327 Boyles avenue. Inter-Willkie asked his opponent to exment is being made in Graceland plain how he could "claim to be a cemetery, liberal reform leader while having Mr. Frazier had been ill for some the Frank Hague machine, the time. A native of Pennsylvania, he Flynn machine and the Kelly-Nash was a son of William and Sarah machine trying to steal elections in S. Boston Frazier. He had resided in New Castle for the past 48 years and He has consistently attacked

was a member of the Baptist church. He had been a painter by occupation but retired 15 years ago. president so directly with the po- passed away in 1932. Itical leadership he refers to as Survivors are two sons, David K and Roy; three daughters, Mrs. A.

C. Foringer, Mrs. S. C. Rohrer, Mrs. Norma Rape; two sisters, Mrs. Belle sonal friends of the commissioner Burnsides, Mrs. Nannie Miles; one brother, George Frazier, all of this city; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One son, James A., preceded him in death in 1933, William P. Park, Jr.

Death was caused by complications. Mr. Park, born in Mahoningtown, on August 13, 1900, son of Mrs. Anna Eckelberger Park and the tests made at the lower dam, late William P. Park, Sr., was a lifelong resident of this city and leaves at the Linesville end of the reservoir a host of sorrowing friends here. As Wirsing was told.

he result of a fall, Mr. Park had been crippled since he was nine years of age. He was a member of FATAL CRASH the Arlington Avenue Free Metholects considerably more optimism dist church. Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

han he did two weeks ago and as his optimism increases his willing-Anna Park; a sister, Mrs. Clara Hurlebous; Two brothers, Edward er program appears to increase with and Walter Park, and a number of nieces and nephews, all of New Today to the itinerary slated to Castle and surrounding vicinity, cently opened Pennsylvania Turnend at Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 28, His father preceded him in death pike, Arthur B. Turner, 66, Bethle-Willkie added Charleston, W. Va., on September 2, 1939.

It is certain that every day of 2:30 o'clock with Rev. P. C. Mil- and overturned. the next two weeks will be devoted lard, pastor of his church, in

> Joseph Edwin Cameron Joseph Edwin Cameron, eight-

Oliver Cameron, New Castle, R. D. 4. passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon at the Royer-Greaves school at King of Prussia, near Long Range Guns UPON GERMANY Philadelphia, where he was a stu-

township on November 19, 1931, son bombing attacks was indicated in of J. Oliver and Helen Cook Cama terse air ministry announcement eron. He attended Croton Metho-

In addition to his parents, he ried out extensive operations rang- leaves one brother, Ernest Cook Cameron, and one sister, Mrs. "Targets were attacked in both Frances Cameron Welker, both of these areas as well as in other parts New Castle, R. D. 4.

of Germany. Attacks also were made from the residence of his parents ing some buildings. Nazi positions along the French Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with coast took a terrific pounding, aim- Rev. J. A. Cousins, paster of Cro- to the people to take cover. Just ed at smashing the German "inva- ton Methodist church, in charge, sion springboards" and silencing the Interment will be in Mt. Herman cemetery.

William Hawk William Hawk, aged 80 of Mansish warships supported the air at- field, O., passed away in a hospital tacks with naval gunfire, although in that city on Sunday evening official British sources said they about 8:30 o'clock. He was the fa-had received no word of such action, there of E. D. Hawk of Fairmont guns could not have participated in | He leaves three other sons, as well

> years ago. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Mansfield. The Hawk family will leave Tuesday to attend the serv-

August Cercone August Cercone, aged 64, of 203 East Clayton street, passed away Sunday afternoon in the New Cas-

tle hospital, Mr. Cercone, born in Italy, was Christmas Seals a track laborer for the Pittsburgh & Lake Erle railroad, but hadn't worked for about a year due to ill

He leaves his wife in Italy, two brothers in Youngstown, and one isister in Monaca Funeral arrangements are Incom-

McVay Funeral

Largely attended funeral services for William E. McVay, Volant R. D. 3, were held from the late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of New Wilmington U. P. church, in charge. Pallbearers were members of the O. O. F. lodge of New Castle. They also conducted a short service at the grave in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

LARGEST DRY DOCK According to Lloyd's Register (1939-40) the largest dock in the United States is the graving docklocated in South Boston, Mass. and known as the Commonwealth drydock. It has a length of 1,200 feet at top and 1,171 feet at bottom.

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Told Of Plans For New Hatchery At Lake

A new fish hatchery, larger than the one at Tionesta, should be under construction at Pymatuning lake within three weeks, two New Castle sportsmen were told Saturday by Commissioner of Fisheries Charles Harry Wirsing and W. M. Roberts

of state men to Pymatuning for a "fish test" and general inspection. Both Wirsing and Roberts are peran Ellwood City man.

fish culturist; Dewey Sorenson, superintendent of Bellefonte hatcheries; Fred Ridel, superintendent of Pymatuning hatchery; Burt Odette, refuge keeper at Pymatuning dam; William P. Park, Jr., aged 40, of C. B. "Rosey" White, Lawrence coun-1312 Hamilton street, passed away ty fish warden; John G. Mock of Saturday at 6:05 p. m. at his home. Pittsburgh and T. L. Camp, Green-

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21. nem, died at midnight Saturday in Funeral services will be held from a Greensburg hospital. Turner's the residence Tuesday afternoon at automobile skidded, struck a bridge of October. In some of the moun-

same hospital, where physicians said her condition was fair The accident occurred on the Donegal-frwin section of the pike year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. and was the first fatal mishap on the new road.

(International News Service) DOVER, Oct. 21,-German long range guns mounted on the French side of the English Channel opened fire on Dover this afternoon, Several single shells came whiz-Funeral services will be conducted and crashed in the town, damagting across the Straits of Dover

after the all-clear signal had been emerging from the shelters, another shell crashed in the town, The sirens screamed again and the

# Rinascenza Lodge

Sons and Daughters of America, the following were guest speakers at the Sunday afternoon meeting: Joseph Tommassello, Nobile DeLorenzo and Guy Casalena, the latter president Yolanda

of the group. It was decided to have supperand social event during the winter months, upon completion of renova-

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At Pymatuning

Castle Sportsmen Are

accompanied French and a party With them were C. R. Buller, chief

Wirsing said the commissioner was well pleased with the 24-hour fish The new hatchery will be erected

# ON TURNPIKE

area had to use the one bridge. Traffic officers were kept busy most of the day aiding in keeping traffic straightened out.

to speaking right up until election charge. Interment will be in Sa- tured skull and was taken to the day afternoon and night. Ashing

people rushed back into the shelters. No casualties were reported

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(Continued From Page One) Il traffic crossing the river in that

East of New Castle, the week-end the old nail mill, property of the brought a real snowstorm, despite C-I Steel Company, now used to ago as assistant secretary of war at tain areas it is said that as much and also used for city-WPA materas six inches of snow fell on Satur- [ial. highways, part of the super-high-

way being ashed. The unexpected downfall of the first snow of the season on Satur- Councilman D. O. Davies, J.D. Alexday was greeted in many various ander and Solicitor R. M. White. ways by different persons, but perhans the most humorous were the many children about town who an-

INVASION ATTEMPT

(Continued From Page One) several hours, the British "heavies" poured tons of explosive steel across the channel. The intensity of the British bombardment prompted the German coastal batteries to reply and soon the channel coast trem-

Soon after dark, the R. A. F. launched its attack. Scores of bomb-

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German positions. The Herceness of the British aerial attack was such that observers on the English side of the channel felt sure it would have been impossible for the Germans to embark any

heir intention

City May Buy

City of New Castle wants to buy house street department equipment

A resolution authorizing the city crews were busy on some of the to enter into negotiations with the company looking forward to the purchase, was presented by Improvements Director W. H. Dunlap. The city will be represented by

roared across the channed and started unloading tons of high ex-To Commercial Post

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON. Oct. 21.—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of Wayne C. Taylor of Chicago to be undersecretary of commerce. Taylor, a former assistant secretary of, the Treasury, if confirmed by the Senate, will take over the post recently vacated by Edward J. Noble. Noble is now campaigning for Wendell Willkie. This post also was offered by Mr. Roosevelt to Louis the request of Secretary Stimson,

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but Johnson didn't accept.

Phone 3698 1305 M. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Open Fire On Dover I many condress about town who anticipated a long sled ride and waited patiently all afternoon for a heavier covering of show than that which

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the parents to provide them with the proper vision.

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### Good Shoes BARRELS OF SHOES FOR WAR REFUGEES

Millions of weary war refugees are in migration-and only a small number will ever see their homes again, They exist from day to day, and through relief agencies they get a little bread, a little soup, and a few may even get shoes. But there just aren't enough shoes for all of them. Supplies of shoes are pitifully small, Whether war continues or peace is declared, famine and

sickness will be the lot of these millions this winter, unless something is done by the humanitarian forces of the world to help. In many Lawrence county homes there can be found a surplus of old shoes that would be thankfully received by the unfortunate men, women and children in war-

We have joined the campaign to collect "barrels of shoes for war refugees' through the shoe stores of America. In front of our store we have placed a white barrel, Please deposit your surplus of old shoes and the barrel when full will be shipped immediately, through affiliated distribution centers, to war refugees in Europe.

stricken Europe. Next to food, shoes are most necessi-

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# Several Killed In Freak Blast In Berlin Within the Reach of All!

WILLKIE SPEAKS

# Plane's Bombs

Explodes In Mid-Air And Drops On City

LONG RAID MADE ON CITY OF BERLIN

(International News Service) BERLIN, Oct. 21.-Several Berlin residents were killed and injured in a freak series of blasts that occurred after an anti-aircraft shell scored a direct hit on a British raider during the night, it was disclosed today.

The raid was carried out by waves est and most persistent attacks Berlin has experienced.

houses and caused the casualties. | cluded the evening.

that "most of the attacking planes evening by Red Williams, and Mrs. on his campaign train show signs of were scattered by our effective de- Howard Hammond, was accompanfense before they reached the capi- list at the piano. tal." But it added:

Drop Incendiary Bombs "Several planes reached Berlin

sively non-military objectives. "Since the enemy used only incen-

diary bombs and did not attack military or war-important objectives, it is believed the R.A.F. planes planned a mere terror action against the Berlin population.

"One plane was shot down over greater Berlin and another outside the city by anti-aircraft fire."

When the raid first began the Berlin's defense ring. But later, Carlson. aided by dim moonlight and a slightly overcast sky, the raiders

sheltering millions heard the hum was held in the hotel. of British planes crossing the heart | The conference was a success and of the capital and diving to lower the crowd attending was even larger altitudes in the face of the ground than had been anticipated. It was fire. It was the first British raid a Golden Jubilee to be remembered. on Berlin in a week.

DEBORAH GIRLS

DeBorah Girls held their regular semi-weekly meeting session at the home of Estelle Waldman on East Washington street yesterday afterentertainment, Margie Fisher.

sued, and refreshments were served. fighters went up to engage the atwill be made known at their next bombs were heard in London's out-

GOLDEN JUBILEE EVENT OBSERVED

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ly days of the local, of the struggle to put it in the form of a courtesy get started and of some of the extended to the president rather incidents of the young organization. than a direct challenge. He paid tribute to the local, of its spirit of co-operation and fair play Berlin Says British Plane and welcomed the visiting printers and their wives.

T. J. Little of McKeesport, president of the Tri State Conference and a one time New Castle man responded for the conference. For the plain how he could "claim to be a International Typographical Union, Glenn Fellers spoke. He reviewed the work of the early days of the union, its struggle for proper working conditions, standard wage schedules, and service to the disabled members of the organization. He congratulated the New Castle local upon its splendid record and Rodgers.

a dancer. Angeline Bruno accom-Two British planes were shot down panied Miss Forringer and Jean with other rear platform speeches and one of them burst apart in mid- Bartsch accompanied little Miss slated for Green Bay, Appleton, Oshair. Its two sections fell in a south- Krosen. The entertainment was of kosh and Fond Du Lac with a night western residential district, where the same quality as the dinner and four explosive bombs wrecked some the conference itself. Dancing con-

and dropped incendiary bombs on as the city for the spring conference residential sectors, hitting exclu- of 1941. No officers were elected at in the spring. Officers of the New Castle local include President Fred R. Finch, Vice President Joseph S.

> Flanagan, and Trustees Clarence W. Brown, Howard L. Gresham and Bert Toth. C. Arthur Patterson was the general chairman of the con-

dropped flares to guide themselves on a sight seeing trip. They visited seen and heard by as many persons over the city. Searchlight batteries the show rooms of the Shenango as possible has borne fruit. tabbed the sky while anti-aircraft Pottery, Scottish Rite Cathedral and the plant of the New Castle News. STUNNING BOMB On several occasions Berlin's At one in the afternoon a luncheon

MORE DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON LONDON

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noon when Nettie Rosenberg, gen- the day a German raider swooped eral chairman of the regional con- from the clouds and dropped several vention, appointed her chairmen, bombs on a London district. An They are: decoration, Florence hour earlier anti-aircraft guns fired Goldman; housing, Paula Levine; at another plane which dropped two

bombs on the city. Debates on interesting topics en- As the raid progressed British The winner of the banner contest tackers and gunfire and exploded

benediction was pronounced by O. A. "corrupt" and as "buncaneers." Entertainers Please Emil Lelenko and his group of enof British bombers which dropped tertainers took it up from there, leg of his western trip but today incendiary bombs on various sec- Emil presented some of his shenani- he's spending the entire day in Wistions of the city in one of the long- gans assisted by June Forringer on consin the marimba and tiny Jean Krosen

Sunday the business sessions of the conference were held in The Castleton. Butler, Pa., was selected the local conference as this comes Boyd, Secretary-Treasurer Harvey

guests of the conference were taken | whether his idea of seeing and being

Another member of our Lawrence County Funeral Director's Association, has been called from us. This was a great shock to New Castle and the community, as his age, appearance and condition of his health, made him the last one we would think of being called from us... It is surely a great thing that we do not know what is in the future.

Judson R. Hodge will be missed in the community by the people whom he served, the Funeral Director's Association and the different organizations he belonged to, but most of all by his home and family. And to them, we know that all the above mentioned organizations will join with us in extending them our sincere sympathy, in this time of grief.

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E. Hickling, Sergeant-at-arms Clyde ference arrangements.

The local delegates were Howard

## IN MIDDLE WEST

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Second Invitation It was the second invitation to explain the New Deal viewpoint which he had extended to the president in Willkie asked his opponent to exliberal reform leader while having the Frank Hague machine, the Flynn machine and the Kelly-Nash machine trying to steal elections in

three major cities." He has consistently attacked Hague, Flynn and the Kelly-Nash combination but it was the first time he had attempted to tie in the was fulsome in his praise of the ar- president so directly with the porangements of the conference. The litical leadership he refers to as

Spending Day In Wisconsin

Willkie made a major speech in Madison, Wisconsin, on the return

His first scheduled speech was a rear platform appearance at Wausau speech at Milwaukee.

Willkie enters the final two weeks of his campaign apparently as vigor- on August 13, 1900, son of Mrs. gram of travel with speeches morning, afternoon and night.

Willkie Optimistic

Confident that his star is ascendflects considerably more optimism dist church. than he did two weeks ago and as his optimism increases his willing-

Willkie added Charleston, W. Va., on September 2, 1939. on Oct. 29, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.

and Camden, Oct. 31. Sunday morning the women day and then Willkie will know vannah cemetery.

ATTACKS MADE

UPON GERMANY

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bombing attacks was indicated in terse air ministry announcement

"Last night R. A. F. bombers carried out extensive operations rang- leaves one brother, Ernest Cook ing from Berlin to northern Italy. these areas as well as in other parts New Castle, R. D. 4.

on the invasion ports." coast took a terrific pounding, aim- Rev. J. A. Cousins, pastor of Cro- to the people to take cover. Just German coastal batteries to reply ed at smashing the German "inva- ton Methodist church, in charge, after the all-clear signal had been and soon the channel coast tremsion springboards" and silencing the Interment will be in Mt. Herman sounded and the people were bled with the thunder of the big Big Berthas" that earlier duelled cemetery.

heavily with British long-range There was a possibility that British warships supported the air at- field. O., passed away in a hospital tacks with naval gunfire, although in that city on Sunday evening official British sources said they about 8:30 o'clock. He was the fahad received no word of such action. ther of E. D. Hawk of Fairmont It was stated that British coastal avenue, this city. guns could not have participated in

blanketing the channel. As many as 15,000 bombs were reported dropped upon the Nazi coastal positions between 7 and 9:30 p. m. Sunday, after which other British squadrons sped inland to ices. tab at Berlin and other Reich tar-

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Iziah F. Frazier.

Funeral services are being conducted from the A. Darrell Burke funeral home, North Jefferson street ,this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Iziah F. Frazier, aged 85, who New passed away Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. C. two days. Speaking in Minneapolis Rohrer, 327 Boyles avenue. Interment is being made in Graceland

cemetery. Mr. Frazier had been ill for some time. A native of Pennsylvania, he was a son of William and Sarah S. Boston Frazier. He had resided in New Castle for the past 48 years and was a member of the Baptist church. He had been a painter by occupation but retired 15 years ago. His wife, Mary Barnhart Frazier, passed away in 1932.

Survivors are two sons, David K and Roy; three daughters, Mrs. A. C. Foringer, Mrs. S. C. Rohrer, Mrs. Norma Rape; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Burnsides, Mrs. Nannie Miles: one brother, George Frazier, all of this city; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One son, James A., preceded him in death in 1933.

William P. Park, Jr. Saturday at 6:05 p. m. at his home. Death was caused by complications.

Mr. Park, born in Mahoningtown, An official announcement said Pep singing was led during the ous as he began it although others Anna Eckelberger Park and the late William P. Park, Sr., was a lifewear after the month's long pro- long resident of this city and leaves at the Linesville end of the reservoir, a host of sorrowing friends here. As the result of a fall, Mr. Park had been crippled since he was nine years of age. He was a member of FATAL CRASH ing day by day, the candidate re- the Arlington Avenue Free Metho-

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Park; a sister, Mrs. Clara ness to take on a harder and hard- Hurlebous; Two brothers, Edward er program appears to increase with and Walter Park, and a number of nieces and nephews, all of New Today to the itinerary slated to Castle and surrounding vicinity. end at Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 28, His father preceded him in death

Funeral services will be held from the residence Tuesday afternoon at automobile skidded, struck a bridge of October. In some of the moun-It is certain that every day of 2:30 o'clock with Rev. P. C. Mil- and overturned. British craft failed to penetrate Hammond, Percy White and Harry the next two weeks will be devoted lard, pastor of his church, in to speaking right up until election charge. Interment will be in Sa-

Joseph Edwin Cameron

ar-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. and was the first fatal mishap Oliver Cameron, New Castle, R. D. the new road. 4, passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon at the Royer-Greaves school at King of Prussia, near Philadelphia, where he was a stu-

Joseph Edwin was born in Scott township on November 19, 1931, son of J. Oliver and Helen Cook Cameron. He attended Croton Methodist church.

In addition to his parents, he Cameron, and one sister, Mrs. "Targets were attacked in both Frances Cameron Welker, both of

Funeral services will be conducted and crashed in the town, damagof Germany. Attacks also were made from the residence of his parents ing some buildings. Nazi positions along the French Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with

William Hawk

William Hawk, aged 80 of Mans-

He leaves three other sons, as well the night attacks on the French as E. D. Hawk, and a daughter. His coast owing to a dense night mist wife preceded him in death several

> Funeral services will be conducted Mansfield. The Hawk family will lodge, No. 19, Order of the Italian druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee. leave Tuesday to attend the serv-

August Cercone August Cercone, aged 64, of 203 East Clayton street, passed away Sunday afternoon in the New Cas-

tle hospital. Mr. Cercone, born in Italy, was a track laborer for the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, but hadn't worked for about a year due to ill

He leaves his wife in Italy, two aided in preparing 2,000 sheets of brothers in Youngstown, and one Funeral arrangements are incom-

McVay Funeral

Largely attended funeral services for William E. McVay, Volant R. D. 3, were held from the late home Willkie has made several unfor- Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with unate blunders, including that of Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of New Wilmington U. P. church, in charge. Pallbearers were members of the I. O. O. F. lodge of New Castle.

They also conducted a short service

at the grave in Fair Oaks cemetery. New Wilmington. LARGEST DRY DOCK According to Lloyd's Register 1939-40) the largest dock in the United States is the graving dock-

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### Fish Hatchery Is Now Planned At Pymatuning

Castle Sportsmen Are Told Of Plans For New Hatchery At Lake

A new fish hatchery, larger than the one at Tionesta, should be under construction at Pymatuning lake within three weeks, two New Castle sportsmen were told Saturday by Commissioner of Fisheries Charles A. French.

Harry Wirsing and W. M. Roberts accompanied French and a party of state men to Pymatuning for a "fish test" and general inspection. Both Wirsing and Roberts are personal friends of the commissioner an Ellwood City man.

With them were C. R. Buller, chief fish culturist; Dewey Sorenson, superintendent of Bellefonte hatcheries; Fred Ridel, superintendent of Pymatuning hatchery; Burt Odette, refuge keeper at Pymatuning dam; William P. Park, Jr., aged 40, of C. B. "Rosey" White, Lawrence coun-1312 Hamilton street, passed away ty fish warden; John G. Mock of Pittsburgh and T. L. Camp, Green-

> Wirsing said the commissioner was well pleased with the 24-hour fish tests made at the lower dam. The new hatchery will be erected

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21. Injured in an accident on the re- straightened out. cently opened Pennsylvania Turnpike, Arthur B. Turner, 66, Bethlehem, died at midnight Saturday in brought a real snowstorm, despite a Greensburg hospital. Turner's the fact that it was only the middle

her condition was fair. The accident occurred on the way being ashed. Joseph Edwin Cameron, eight- Donegal-Irwin section of the pike

### **Long Range Guns Open Fire On Dover**

(International News Service) DOVER. Oct. 21.-German long range guns mounted on the French side of the English Channel opened fire on Dover this afternoon. Several single shells came whiz-

The sirens screamed a warning emerging from the shelters, another shell crashed in the town. The sirens screamed again and the people rushed back into the shelters. No casualties were reported.

### Kınascenza Lodge Have Guest Speakers

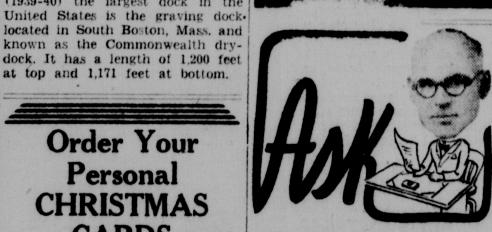
Sons and Daughters of America, the following were guest speakers at the Sunday afternoon meeting: Joseph Tommassello, Nobile DeLorenzo and Guy Casalena, the latter president Yolanda

of the group. It was decided to have suppers and social event during the winter months, upon completion of renovations in the club rooms. Following routine matters, the meeting adjourned to meet again on Novem-

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all traffic crossing the river in that area had to use the one bridge. Traffic officers were kept busy most of the day aiding in keeping traffic

tain areas it is said that as much and also used for city-WPA mater-His wife, Mary, suffered a frac- as six inches of snow fell on Satur- lal. tured skull and was taken to the day afternoon and night. Ashing A resolution authorizing the city same hospital, where physicians said crews were busy on some of the to enter into negotiations with the highways, part of the super-high- company looking forward to the pur-

\* \* \* ments Director W. H. Dunlap.

The unexpected downfall of the The city will be represented by first snow of the season on Satur- Councilman D. O. Davies, J.D. Alexday was greeted in many various ander and Solicitor R. M. White.

#### MAY HAVE SMASHED INVASION ATTEMPT

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zing across the Straits of Dover several hours, the British "heavies" poured tons of explosive steel across the channel. The intensity of the British bombardment prompted the

> Soon after dark, the R. A. F. launched its attack. Scores of bombers escorted by fighting 'planes,

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started unloading tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs on the German positions.

The fierceness of the British aerial attack was such that observers on the English side of the channel felt sure it would have been impossible for the Germans to embark any large number of troops, if such was

City May Buy

chase, was presented by Improvements Director W. H. Dunlap.

Taylor Is Named **To Commercial Post** 

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by the unfortunate men, women and children in warstricken Europe. Next to food, shoes are most necessi-We have joined the campaign to collect "barrels of shoes for war refugees' through the shoe stores of America.

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#### INITIAL MEETING OF DAUGHTERS OF 1812

In the Meyer avenue home of ing meeting of the fall season.

Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk conducted the devotional period, and in Winter avenue. the absence of the president, Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore presided during as guest speaker Mrs. Marcia Ruhl the business session.

Ives" given by Viola Wallace, while Also, she will have a varied display the latter was of "John Rogers" of gourds to illustrate her address. presented by Virginia Weinschenk. The group was invited to a tea on October 28 in the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Marsh on Woodland SARA LOUISE ELDER road. Pittsburgh, which is being

ter of that place. Delicious refreshments were served in the late afternoon by the

given by the Dolly Madison chap-

On November 16 Mrs. Carrie

#### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

charge of the program. -

Members of the Junior Woman's club will gather in the home of Jane

As guest speaker the club will have Dorothy Seavy Chew, who will give a talk on a popular, subject, "Fall

#### Westside Needlecraft

ning for their regular session, with their hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Cavender of Greenwood avenue.

Pioneer Club 98 will meet tonight at the home Sampson, Wildwood avenue. of Mrs. Mina Davis on Neshannock

#### **CONSERVATION GROUP** PLANS FOR "SILVER TEA"

Conservation department mem-Sarah and Viola Wallace members bers of the Woman's club will hold of the Daughters of 1812 gathered their opening meeting in the form Saturday afternoon for their open- of a silver tea Wednesday afternoon. Oct. 23, at two o'clock, in the home of Mrs. L. W. Grossman, 209

On this occasion they will have of the Ruhl Gardens in Ashtabula, Two interesting papers were read. O., who will give an informative the first being on "Currier and interesting talk on "Gourds". All members of the Woman's club interested are welcome to attend

this meeting.

Another in the series of parties hostesses aided by Mrs. W. H. in honor of Sara Louise Elder was ceived by the honored couples, many given Saturday in the form of a 1 lovely cards and telegrams were reo'clock luncheon by Mrs. Robert ceived, conveying good wishes and Ailey will entertain the group in Montgomery of Oakmont in the happiness. Bouquets of flowers were her home on Knox avenue at which Moody avenue home of her par- received and the honored wives all time Mrs. A. T. Eckles will be in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Mc-

Following a delicious dinner BESSEMER CLUB served by the hostess aided by her mother, bridge was in play with AT KANNENBERG HOME honors being received by Mrs. Paul Wilson, Clarisa Duff and Mrs. Doyle

Many lovely gifts of a miscel- semer Woman's club will gather laneous nature were presented to in the Bessemer Presbyterian Kannenberg on Winter avenue on the honorce for her new home. Miss church for their October meeting. Thursday evening for their regular Elder will become the bride of Charles Magill of Washington, D. the civic committee, has arranged C., on Saturday, October 26, in the the program, which includes a talk First Presbyterian church.

> Dames of Malta Star of Liberty Sisterhood, Dames stein will emphasize the needs of of Malta, No. 174, will have a busi- this worthy organization.

#### K. O. Club

K. O. club members will have their meeting on Thursday, October Pioncer club members of Review 24, in the home of Mrs. Arthur

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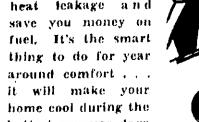
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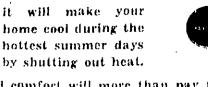
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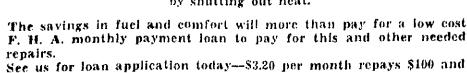
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Calderwood. Also they have two Saturday morning, October 19, in tically used in the appointments grandchildren, James Hamilton and St. Domonick's church in Youngs- throughout, with flowers decorating Donald Calderwood.

The occasion held a double sig-Ringer, brothers of Mrs. Calder- and blossoms.

The Ringers were united in marriage in a double ceremony, which was performed on October 16, 1920. All during the day the three honored couples received guests. At 6 o'clock, a full course dinner

was served on a beautifully arrangpouring at the dinner was Mrs. W. L. Ringer. In addition of the lovely gifts re-

wore shoulder corsages.

#### TUESDAY PROGRAM

Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at eight o'clock members of the Bes-Mrs. Wayne Davis, chairman of by Miss Margaret Bodenstein, executive secretary of the Lawrence

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#### many friends and relatives called to ANOTHER PARTY FOR MARTHA McCLUSKEY

Miss Martha McCluskey, who will become the bride of Edward Houk on Thanksgiving Day, was honored at another lovely shower Saturday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Nettle Farnsworth and Mrs. C. H. King, grandmother and aunt. Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, and prerespectively, of the honoree, who ceding the ceremony Mrs. Ruth ning for a motor trip to Chicago and entertained in their residence in Boyd played nuptial musical select points west and upon their return

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Special guests attending were Mrs. N. J. McCluskey, mother of the bride-elect, and G. A. Belknap, the latter of Sheffield.

#### Plan Open House

Rev. and Mrs. Einer W. Lehto, of South Ray street, will have open louse, on Wednesday, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. The occasion will be the celebration of the conclusion of five years of service, in the Mahoning Valley pastorate of the Finnish Lutheran church, which includes the New Saturday evening for their meeting | Castle, Bessemer, Lowellville, and Girard, O., churches.

All members of the pastorate, will visit with the pastor and his family, on that date. Rev. Lehto came to take charge

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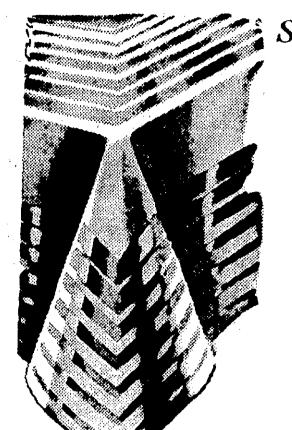
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Members of the Sigma Delta Chi bor, Fla., where she was employed Isobel Douglass, Highland avenue, Attending the couple were Mr. as a nurse in Dr. Barth's sanitarium, this evening at 8 o'clock.

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ed the devotional period, and in Winter avenue.

the latter was of "John Rogers" of gourds to illustrate her address. presented by Virginia Weinschenk. All members of the Woman's club The group was invited to a tea interested are welcome to attend on October 28 in the home of Mrs. this meeting. Joseph B. Marsh on Woodland SARA LOUISE ELDER road. Pittsburgh, which is being given by the Dolly Madison chapter of that place.

Delicious refreshments were

charge of the program.

### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Junior Woman's club will gather in the home of Jane Thursday evening for their regular meeting.

As guest speaker the club will have Dorothy Seavy Chew, who will give a talk on a popular subject, "Fall

#### Westside Needlecraft

Members of the Westside Needlecraft club will meet Tuesday evening for their regular session, with their hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Cavender of Greenwood avenue.

Pioneer Club ioneer club members of Review 24, in the 98 will meet tonight at the home Sampson, Wildwood avenue. of Mrs. Mina Davis on Neshannock

#### **CONSERVATION GROUP** PLANS FOR "SILVER TEA"

Conservation department mem-Sarah and Viola Wallace members bers of the Woman's club will hold of the Daughters of 1812 gathered their opening meeting in the form Saturday afternoon for their open- of a silver tea Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23, at two o'clock, in the Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk conduct- home of Mrs. L. W. Grossman, 209

the absence of the president, Mrs. On this occasion they will have Marvin Dinsmore presided during as guest speaker Mrs. Marcia Ruhl of the Ruhl Gardens in Ashtabula. Two interesting papers were read. O., who will give an informative the first being on "Currier and and interesting talk on "Gourds". Ives" given by Viola Wallace, while Also, she will have a varied display

served in the late afternoon by the Another in the series of parties hostesses aided by Mrs. W. H. in honor of Sara Louise Elder was ceived by the honored couples, many march was triumphantly resounded. neer. given Saturday in the form of a 1 lovely cards and telegrams were re-On November 16 Mrs. Carrie o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Robert ceived, conveying good wishes and Ailey will entertain the group in Montgomery of Oakmont in the happiness. Bouquets of flowers were her home on Knox avenue at which Moody avenue home of her par- received and the honored wives all time Mrs. A. T. Eckles will be in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Mc- wore shoulder corsages.

Following a delicious dinner BESSEMER CLUB served by the hostess aided by her mother, bridge was in play with AT KANNENBERG HOME honors being received by Mrs. Paul Wilson, Clarisa Duff and Mrs. Doyle

Many lovely gifts of a miscel- semer Woman's club will gather laneous nature were presented to in the Bessemer Presbyterian Kannenberg on Winter avenue on the honoree for her new home. Miss church for their October meeting. THREE GENERATIONS Elder will become the bride of Charles Magill of Washington, D. the civic committee, has arranged C., on Saturday, October 26, in the the program, which includes a talk First Presbyterian church.

> Dames of Malta of Malta, No. 174, will have a business meeting with Mrs. Lucy Pettitt and the new officers in charge at

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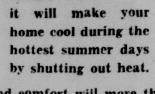
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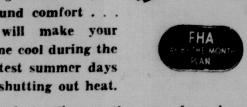
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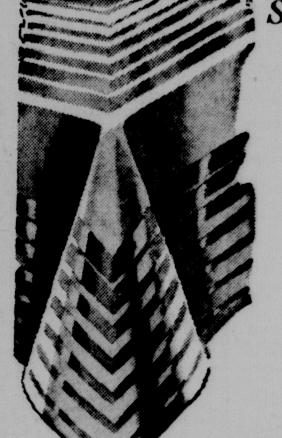
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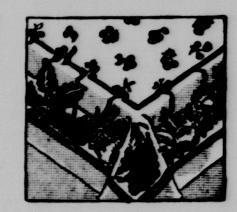
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Contests were enjoyed, after tions. which refreshments were served at a prettily arranged table. Guests

The bride was attractive in her in Jefferson Center, Pa. dubonnet ensemble with soldier blue

orchid corsage.

The bride has been residing for

and Mrs. Ralph Boyd, with the Mr. Wetzel is affiliated with the P. In the parsonage of the Green- latter atttired in dubonnet and J. Oesterling & Son Corporation, wood Methodist church Sunday af- using black accessories. Her corsage Butler, Pa.

Boyd played nuptial musical selec- points west and upon their return will reside at the Wetzel residence

N. C. T. Club Mrs. Carl Turner will be hostess The vows were exchanged before bridal party by Mrs. G. E. Shaffer. to members of the N. C. T. club at

Sigma Delta Chi Members of the Sigma Delta Chi accessories and wore a beautiful the past four years in Safety Har- group will meet in the home of Miss bor, Fla., where she was employed Isobel Douglass, Highland avenue, Attending the couple were Mr. as a nurse in Dr. Barth's sanitarium. this evening at 8 o'clock.

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#### A WAR WINTER

THE question of whether food should be sent to the conquered lands of Europe is one to tug at the heart strings and to impose a heavy strain upon calm judgment.

from distressed lands. Every need has inspired a ready and generous response from this country. During and after the World War it was the food and the clothing and medical supplies that prevented widespread misery, famine and disease in Poland, in Russia, in the Near East, in Belgium and even in Germany.

Now there is another war winter just ahead and it holds the vised by most child experts, alas. same grim potentialities that invariably eventuate from the children? combination of winter and war. But, in so far as Americans are concerned, there are almost insuperable obstacles in the way to run into the street is to begin

this country there will be appalling suffering in Europe this win- right by his side. If no truck or car ter. Germany, is milking its conquered territory. France, as an example, has been compelled to deliver 52 per cent of its punish him right then and there. livestock and 50 per cent of its grain to Hitler, besides paying \$.8,000,000, daily for maintenance of the army of occupation. Denmark, Norway, Holland, Poland and Belgium have heen stripped to the bone.

what would happen to food and other supplies sent from the not being careful—punish him. By say if they were here now! United States to these stricken lands. Envisioning a "rising tide of famine," Mr. Hoover, whose humanitarian impulses are always dominant, appeals for aid, a course which is opposed by many leading Americans on the theory that the food and supplies sent would be seized by the Nazis and used by them.

This is undoubtedly what would happen, although this circumstance does not make it easier to decide that no helping hand shall be raised in behalf of the millions who have been reduced to slavery and starvation by the Nazi scourge.

#### FOUR-CHILD FAMILIES

For the last couple of decades an American family has been judged more by the number of cars in the garage than by the number of children in the house. And the car ratio has been increasing faster than the baby ratio, which is just the opposite of what should happen.

Now the time has come, says Dr. J. E. Janney of Cleveland college, when this country "must make a four-child family as fashionable as a four-car garage." Otherwise we can't survive as a great nation. Marriages, he finds, have very little to do with economics. The

percentage of married population has been rising for 50 years. But the married people don't have so many children. The percentage of population increase in the last ten years has been the lowest on record. This results partly from lessened immigration, because immigrants usually have larger families than natives; but the native birth rate itself has been falling.

It is getting to be an old story, but it needs harping on. That is, if we want our nation to continue growing in size and strength and playing a notable part in the world. If we prefer to join decadent nations that surrender to dictators, that's another matter.

#### THE THIRD TERM ISSUE

. If the two-term rule is abandoned in November, then it will simply cease to exist as a democratic force in the United States. Once it is conceded that an emergency justifies a third term, it must be conceded that an emergency justifies an indefinite number of terms, and for a president who seeks to perpetuate himself in office, there will always be crises ripe for picking. Whether Mr. Roosevelt wishes to be a dictator or not, and The Tribune accuses him of no such un-American designs, a permanent presidency must in the end mean a vast and unwholesome concentration of powers in the executive. It must mean a progressive strengthening of the machinery of self-perpetuation; a progressive diminution of the independence of the legislative and judicial branches of government; a progressive destruction of the checks and balances which are indispensable to the maintenance of our American

The third-term issue is not Mr. Roosevelt in 1940; it is the far more impersonal issue of whether our democratic system as we know is today shall exist from 1940 on. For as surely as we depart from a tradition to which that system has been moored since the first president our Navy. And now is time for naleft office, we shall be heading toward a permanent executive.—Minneapolis Times-Tribune.

#### **SPORTSMANSHIP**

The word "sportsman" as originally used meant principally men active in such sports as hunting and fishing. A good sportsman of former centuries was one who played fair with game and fish and with the public, who hunted and fished only in proper seasons, and who fol- dream of peace through disarmalowed the rules that made game and fish plentiful.

Today hunting and fishing are only two of many pursued with intense eagerness. They differ from most athletic sports in that hunting and fishing affect the supply of creatures essential to human wei-

The sportsman who passes a football or swats a golf ball is not affecting in any way the vital interests of the community. If he spends those ships So are we-now that excessive time on these sports, he does not deplete the supply of footballs we must spend billions of new

The sportsman who is a hunter or fisherman does affect vital anyhow; and only aggressor nanational interests if he carries his sport to excess. If he shoots and tions are happy today over our fishes out of season, if he trespasses on forbidden territory, if he takes noble gesture toward disarmament more than the law allows, he is affecting the food supply of the nation, and he is also getting more than his fair share of sport.

Sportsmanship puts people on their honor, and impels them to obey the rules on fishing and hunting made for the public good, whether a game warden is looking or not. A man trained to do that has learned something valuable. If he carries that idea into his work and business, he has traveled far on the road to success.

It is generally true that a campaign argument uttered in an inaudible voice is not worth listening to.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

ADVOCATED

The insurance companies report that every year several thousand children are killed in street and highway accidents in the United States. Many more are injured.

Most of these children might have been saved to grow up to be happy and useful in the world, might be rollickinug right now among their playmates, if only they had learned in their early years the meaning of that one short word NO.

We must not condemn the sorrowing fathers and mothers whose children have been mainted or had their little lives snuffed out in the streets. Practically all these parents tried hard to keep their children safe. Some of them wore themselves almost to distraction trying to train their children to keep out of the street and to cross if cautiously. Some of the children, moreover, who were killed had been well-trained in safety, yet were victims of the carelessness and cruelty of other people.

Never Learned Obedience Nevertheless, most of the children who are killed or crippled in the street had never learned the alphabet of inhibition. Either the pavents were not able to teach these Americans are not accustomed to ignore appeals for help children to mind, by means of sensible discipline, or supposed they should not restrain these children by means of physical pain. Many parents, indeed, whose children have been run down in the street had supposed that in order to be modern they should be able to keep these children from the street solely by reasoning with them and persuading them. Well, they have been so ad-

As I see it, the safest, sanest, simplest way to train the child not to walk. Go with the toddler to It must be admitted, to begin with, that without help from the curb. Have him take along a is coming, let him step into the Then the moment he does, Hope that he will turn to enjoy his tomorrow 6:18.

Being always close to him, let automatically to keep himself from keeping company with our Betty," a the street, permanently, whether North Hill woman said to her husyou are there or a thousand miles band. "I wish you'd find out his inaway. But be very sure that you tentions." or a fit substitute is on hand over ping into the street. Followed literally, this works and saves lives. Aren't our little children worth

keeping whole and alive? Solving Parent Problems Q. When is the best time to prevent the habit of abusive language

A. When the child is very young. The first time your tot calls you or any one else in your presence an ugly name, regardless of the name, tell him just once he must never do so again. Then, without further warning, punish him if he does it again. Nip this nuisance in the bud. It is very serious.

Q. What of the young child who swears or utters other naughty words as mere exclamations, but not

at any one. A. While not very serious, it is unconventional. Quietly inform the child that such words are not used in your family. Almost surely these words will disappear. If they persist after your long patient efforts at persuasion, assign an effective

penalty and enforce it without fail Q. What do you think of the parent who will peek into the daughter's diary, read the son's or daughter's letters, or go through the pockets even of a tot?

A. I think they have an unfortunate attitude toward the child an unwholesome relationship with him. Such transgressions by a parent are to be severely con-

### The World AND THE

Every American is going to take in his belt a bit to pay for the fourbillion dollar, 330-ship increase in tional resolve to stamp upon the order for each ship; "This Time-Let's Build a Permanent Fleet!" Back in 1916 seeing war clouds spread as now, the U.S. launched a tremendous naval building program. The war ended while that

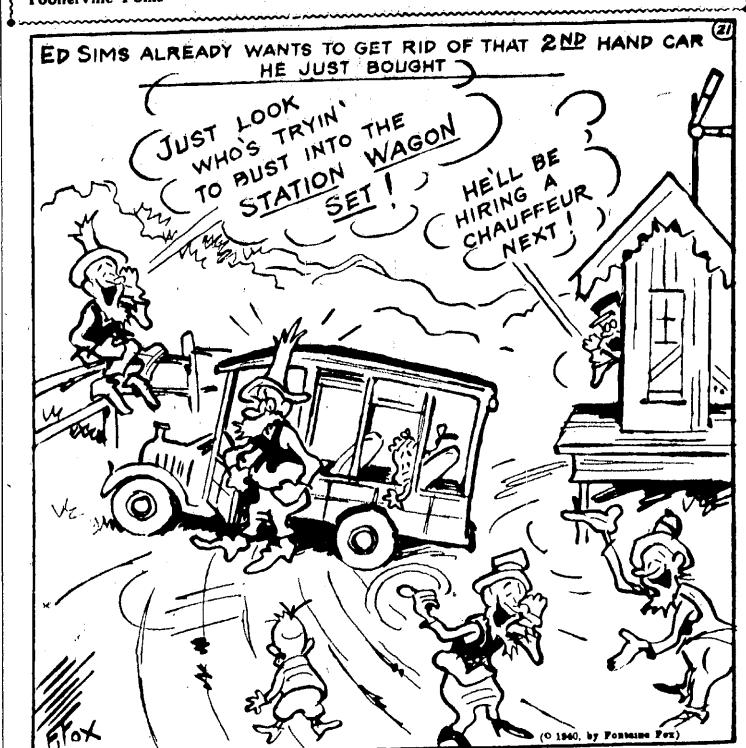
program was in full swing. ment, that followed that war, America scrapped real battleships to reduce her naval strength to an agreed equality with Britain and a 5 to 3

superiority over Japan. The other nations scrapped blueprints; The British are wishing tocontinued to build as she pleased

In the rush of post-war idealism to come, in the yearning of a war sick world to do away with the machinery of war, let us by all means lend our moral strength to the cause of world peace-but let us also bear realistically in mind the cynical facts of history. When we get this Navy built, let's keep it for our sternal security. Come what may, let's resolve nev-

er to give up the ships,

Toonerville Folks



Sun sets tonight 5:12. Sun rises professor. He has discovered that

him choose whether to step again politician, but he has some of the 65. into the street or not, if no car is crookedest politicians in this councoming. Don't intercept him, don't try behind him. In the old days pull him back, don't shout at him. we thought we had crooked politi-Naturally and logically, there arises the question of just Let him step down. Then if he is cians. Wonder what they would on the street could reach the same

"I think that young Smith

"Young man," said the husband punishment—association with step- you been making advances to my daughter?" "Er-I wasn't going to mention

it," said the youth, "But, seeing that you brought the matter up, I have advanced her a total of \$25 and I wish you'd pay it back."



while he is getting used to being

Few of us know where we are or where we are going.

Gravy, coffee and salads are beyond the knowledge and skill of four

Everything that is worth doing is

I know a man who is so deeply in love with his wife that he insured her for \$50,000.

What do you want in the future, a real job or a handout. The money will not last for handouts very long at the way things are going now. Willkle will at least try to get confidence and real jobs back.

We're hoping that the coming generation can pull us through.

TIME TO START "Did you ever sell brushes?" asked the girl of her caller.

"Why, no," said the surprised "Then you'd better find one quick and start selling," she said, "That boy friend of mine who is at the front door is very jealous and

abrupt, too." A local woman has become so aristocratic she refuses to gossip about a person unless the talked about is important.

A local man was explaining how "He can't get all his accessories on just to advertise the fact that she so weak." one," he explained.

mean a man is. "He's so mean he wouldn't give a fellow a bite if he owned the Sandwich Islands," she herself by allowing any such public

CURATIVE

They were driving in the country and suddenly he noticed that there were tears in her lovely eyes. His heart melted and he took her in his arms tenderly. "Let me kiss those tears away,"

he said, and she melted into his strong embrace. Still the tears flowed. "Can nothing stop them?" he

"Not out here in the country," she said. It's hay fever, but the treat-

tank is full. "About 3 a. m." was the answer.

ences in various places reminds us for the evening should she allow planned that way as a means of of the research of a Yalo university him to accompany her as far as the preparing defenses.

the electric eye power of females 17 to 19 years is higher than that of Roosevelt is not only a smooth girls of 10 to 12 or women of 40 to

> If that is an example of research we think someone is wasting time and money, for just about any man There are some who not only blue

> the hand that feeds them, but cat the other hand for dessert. A woman in a local store bought

a pair of stockings and had them charged, "Now," she said to the enough days to establish inevitable and father to the young man, "have clerk, "I'm up to my knees in debt."

A girl with a pretty knee just grins and bares it.

HOPEFUL He went to the movies when he got to the city and greatly enjoyed

the treat which was unusual for One scene particularly interested

When the train passed, the The man stayed through the whole day and came back the next and bossed and still has spirit enough the next. Finally an usher got cu-"Why do I come so often?" asked

of these times that train is going A henpecked man recently called

on a neighbor and was told to make himself at home. He went to the attic and stayed there.

### **Good Taste**



have not yet announced their engagement, has a habit of putting take this coffee back. I'm no cowhis boy happens to have two cars, his arm around her before others, ard. I refuse to attack anything is his girl," complains a letter in today's mail, "Please write a protest A woman was telling a friend how against such vulgarity that they may both read in the paper." Answer: Your cousin is degrading

demonstration of affection whether or not she is engaged or even married. Our manifestations of affection like the processes of our toilet should be kept for places where they cannot be seen by others. The man who, before others, cannot keep his hands off his lady-love, his fiancee or his wife is usually recovering from an inferiority complex regarding women and advertising to the where the natives say: "You oughta Safe asleep will all remain world that, at last, he has found one to tolerate his affections. He is generally unattractive in appearance and demeanor. If such an offender a clerk for arguing with a custombe a man who has been married for er and told the clerk the customer some years, he is showing symptoms is always right. The clerk replied,

ing from the world. Women and girls who endure such A local woman was asked "What vulgarity are weak and silly. The for the first lime he wonders why is your husband's average income?" cure lies within themselves.

Readers' Questions Answered WASTED STUDY
Question: When a young girl is
That report about weight differ- staying at a hotel and has an escort no makeshift. It seems it was

him to leave her at the elevator? I want to do the correct thing when I am away from home, staying at a hotel yet I do not wish to offend my friends. Will you give me some advice on this matter through your column?-Eva. Answer: Say "good night" to your

door of her room or is it better for

By FONTAINE FOX

young man downstairs in the lobby allowing him to go no farther than the elevator entrance. People seeing you in a hotel elevator late at night accompanied by a man might misconstrue your purpose. And no girl can afford to invite such a scandal! Hence it is always safer and in better taste to go alone to your room. You will not offered the young man He will understand perfectly and admire your display of good sense.

Question: Occasionally I find it iness matter. I find it embarrassing to have the check given to me. Often can I handle this situation without

the sexes, it is often necessary for pose of him summarily. business women in executive positions to dine with business assoclates of the opposite sex. To pre- Committee on Public Information tions", but it is perhaps worth while describe, you should, if possible, take It was the outfit I worked for in charges that have been made by the your guest to a club of which you South America. starting to undress and just then a are a member or to a hotel where rain came along and shut off the you may either sign the check or pay for the lunch in advance.

#### SOLVED

We were much interested in th story of the three college professors week-end. When they arrived the patron. "I have an idea that one their rented cabin they noted at once that the stove was set on posts about 3 feet above the floor. This caused the learned ones to

enter into a profound discussion on the cause of this. "No doubt the owner of this place has found that the heat rising from the stove strikes the roof much quicker and thus promotes the circulation of warm air in the cabin,"

said the first professor after deep "I don't think that's the reason." said the second, "I believe it has been raised to window level so cool tell and a censorship that may put and pure air could be allowed to you in front of a firing squad, if enter at night and be warmed you find out, anyway, and do tell, quickly.

The third professor was a bit more "I think it was raised so appeared at this point and

found we didn't have enough terference with my own journalistic stovepipe to reach the roof, so we scribblings. had to put it up this way so what pipe we had would reach through the roof," he explained.

A bachelor said "I don't believe in divorce so I'm not bothering about getting married."

Heard in a restaurant: "Waiter,

is at a railroad crossing. In China they have a novel way

of dealing with a man in debt. The debtor takes the door off his house. In this country they take the house,



A local business man called down Modern girls don't care if a man's of leading in secret a double life "But he insisted on telling me yo head is empty, Just so his gasoline that he wants to be sure he is hid- were the biggest jackass in town."

After a fellow has kissed a girl

We are glad to learn from New

### What's What At A Glance

Would War Bring Strict Censorship? Newspapermen Recall World War Days Lines May Be Drawn Tighter This Time

#### Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Being

too old for military conscription, for draft is no personal worry to me. Parenthetically, Dictator Lopez of Paraguay, down in South America, fought a war against Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, about 75 years ago, during which the minimum and maximum conscription ages, respectively, were 12 and 70. I'd be caught myself on that basis. However, I don't anticipate that Uncle Sam's range will be quite that clastic, even if we get physically into the current world conflict.

Consequently, as I say, while I may not overly like conscription in principle, the issue's only of academic interest, so far as I'm con-

But, as a newspaperman, I'm very sensitive to the idea of a censorship. And if we become actively involved in the present ruckus, I'm suspicious that we'll have something of that sort wished onto us right here in the United States.

Prior to Uncle Samuel's participation in the last conflagration, I was an American correspondent variously in England, Germany and France. I didn't enjoy their censorships, a bit. I not only couldn't get a lot of news that I wanted, but If I did get it, I couldn't use it, except to the o. k. of some functionary I didn't approve of at all. In World War I

that war I was in the news busiiness in the Argentine republic. Offering my services to our local emjection and I kept, it up and after the Armistice. Hence, no local censorship hurt my feelings throughout that particular era. And since I was so far away. I didn't know how much we were being censorized here

Now that we're threatened with being dragged into today's war, I've to insist to the people that he has ouestioned many of the newspaper been grossly maligned and misrepchaps who were in Washington then and were up against it.

I find that our system was some-World's and the Orient's. In Eu- dent believes it has been "not unrope and Asia they do their best to witting but deliberate falsification." keep you from getting anything. but if you get it, nevertheless, they

It appears that we kept everything corked up as tightly as posnecessary to take male business ac- sible, but that a newspaperman who. despite official secrecy, actually dug the men refuse to let me pay it. How printing it. There was a remote possibility, indeed, that he might be charged with and tried for treason, ize this advantage in the last days Answer: In this era of equality of but a military court couldn't dis-

Most folk probably will recall the vent such embarrassment as you with George Creel at the head of it. in advance to review the principal

official "releases." Publishing them. uncommented on, was perfectly le- FIRST, there is the charge that the gitimate. In fact, the committee was "draft" at Chicago was a fake: that anxious to have them widely public- he personally connived in his own

ent asked at the war department, say for an answer to some question dard rejoinder was, "We'd be pleased to tell you, but you'll have to put your query up to the Committee on Public Information.

From all accounts, the commitabout anything. The correspondents say that it both didn't and didn't intend to; it's "releases" were the sole and last word on every subject. There was its attitude.

What I'm curious to acertain is:

a censorship that simply won't

Mayn't it be the European or lective service eligible, but as a newspaperman. I can stand other "When I brought that stove here people's conscription, but not in-

## Just Folks

Now the elms have all undressed And have slipped away to rest; A good place to stop in any city Now the last brief prayers are said To the phlox and dahlia bed And the sunflower-last of all-Seems to tiptoe down the hall,

> There's a light in yonder room, Where a zinnia, still in bloom, Seems to linger over-late Setting little matters straight Like the mother, whom we found Very often puttering round.

Now the wind is icy chill And the garden very still. Every singing bird has fled. been here day before yesterday." Until April comes again.

#### Bible Thought For Today

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell torether in unity.-Psa, 133:1, Class feeling is like a natural

# The Great Game Of

Ideal For The Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. FROM Mr. Roosevelt's press-conference statement on Friday, the note he intends to strike in the forthcoming five political speeches he is now scheduled to make has been made quite clear. He is going to call the opposition a liar. That's his answer to the attack. That's his reply to all the charges that have been made.

THERE is nothing new in that. From the start of the New Deal it has been Mr. Roosevelt's stock reply to every form of criticism. The critics, according to him, have always been liars and his opponents are always men who "care more for dollars than for humanity." Unable otherwise to defend their position. At the time we finally entered Administration spokesmen consistently have resorted to abuse. The newspapers have misrepresented the facts and suppressed the truth; Big bassy. I was assigned to handle our Business is plotting against the governmental publicity in Buenos country; the Senators who opposed Aires and vicinity. Naturally, my the Supreme Court packing plan job was to disseminate pro-Yankee were "reactionaries"; those who stuff. Local authorities had no ob- tried to cut down Government spending were "narrow and selfish.

THAT is the form the New Deal arguments have taken in the past. Apparently, Mr. Roosevelt purposes in the last ten days of the campaign to overwhelm—if he can—the opposition by a tremendous denunciation of its calculated mendacity; resented. At the White House he declared that there had been in this campaign systematic falsification of what less rigorous than the Old facts-and he added that the Presi-

> IT is easy for the President to call office prevents "deliberate falsification being charged against the occupant of the White House. Obvantage over his opponents. Clearly it is Mr. Roosevelt's purpose to utilnot reveal until he speaks what parilcular charges of the opposition he

onposition since the campaign start-

nomination and that it could not

have been obtained but for the sub-

port of the leaders of three corrupt city machines and the weight of the Federal Administration. Second, there is the charge that politics has been allowed to taint the defense program and that its progress has been impeded by the President's refusal to degelate auhority and name a chairman of the Defense Commission with real

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#### What Noted People Lay

(International News Service) WASHINGTON: Senator Rush D. Hold (D) W. Va., warns that the United States is headed for a far earstern conflict if the "present

war-like policy" is continued age, you had better secure an atlas to find out where Malacca, Kedag, Pahang, Johore or Rangoon are located. It is very likely that your son will be sent to any of those places if our present war-like policy in the far east is continued.

NEW YORK-Comm. Wesley C. Stevens, USN, returns from four months in England and says: "They can bomb London for months and years to come but there will always be a London.

ALBANY, N. Y.: Inaugurated as tate commissioner of education, Dr.

Ernest E. Cole, asserts: "No one believes more firmly in the doctrine of separation of church and state than I. Yet I feel that the time has come when some war must be found to install into all our children the spiritual faith and idealism of the fathers and a healthy reverence for religion."

LONDON: Queen Elizabeth inspects the bomb-blasted homes of the working class and remarks: "What a terrible business it is."

#### Words Of Wisdom

A traitor is good fruit to hang from the boughs of the tree of IID erty.-H. W. Beecher.

Hints On Etiquette

orce—useful to one who can har- woman faculty member comes to dess it, but deadly if it breaks loose, talk with her.

A college girl always rises when a

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#### A WAR WINTER

THE question of whether food should be sent to the conquered lands of Europe is one to tug at the heart strings and to impose a heavy strain upon calm judgment.

Americans are not accustomed to ignore appeals for help ents were not able to teach these children to mind, by means of senfrom distressed lands. Every need has inspired a ready and generous response from this country. During and after the by means of physical pain. Many parents, indeed, whose children have World War it was the food and the clothing and medical supplies that prevented widespread misery, famine and disease in supposed that in order to be modern they should be able to keep these Poland, in Russia, in the Near East, in Belgium and even in children from the street solely by Germany.

Now there is another war winter just ahead and it holds the vised by most child experts, alas. same grim potentialities that invariably eventuate from the children? combination of winter and war. But, in so far as Americans are concerned, there are almost insuperable obstacles in the way to run into the street is to begin

It must be admitted, to begin with, that without help from the curb. Have him take along a this country there will be appalling suffering in Europe this winter. Germany, is milking its conquered territory. France, as an example, has been compelled to deliver 52 per cent of its punish him right then and there. livestock and 50 per cent of its grain to Hitler, besides paying Hope that he will turn to enjoy his \$8,000,000, daily for maintenance of the army of occupa- Being always close to him, let tion. Denmark, Norway, Holland, Poland and Belgium have into the street or not, if no car is crookedest politicians in this counbeen stripped to the bone.

Naturally and logically, there arises the question of just Let him step down. Then if he is cians. Wonder what they what would happen to food and other supplies sent from the not being careful—punish him. By United States to these stricken lands. Envisioning a "rising tide itself become associated with being punished and the child will choose of famine," Mr. Hoover, whose humanitarian impulses are always dominant, appeals for aid, a course which is opposed by the street, permanently, whether many leading Americans on the theory that the food and supplies sent would be seized by the Nazis and used by them.

This is undoubtedly what would happen, although this circumstance does not make it easier to decide that no helping hand shall be raised in behalf of the millions who have been reduced to slavery and starvation by the Nazi scourge.

#### FOUR-CHILD FAMILIES

For the last couple of decades an American family has been judged more by the number of cars in the garage than by the number of children in the house. And the car ratio has been increasing faster than the baby ratio, which is just the opposite of what should happen.

Now the time has come, says Dr. J. E. Janney of Cleveland college, when this country "must make a four-child family as fashionable as a four-car garage." Otherwise we can't survive as a great nation.

Marriages, he finds, have very little to do with economics. The percentage of married population has been rising for 50 years. But the married people don't have so many children. The percentage of population increase in the last ten years has been the lowest on record. This results partly from lessened immigration, because immigrants usually have larger families than natives; but the native birth rate itself has

It is getting to be an old story, but it needs harping on. That is, if we want our nation to continue growing in size and strength and playing a notable part in the world. If we prefer to join decadent nations that surrender to dictators, that's another matter.

#### THE THIRD TERM ISSUE

If the two-term rule is abandoned in November, then it will simply cease to exist as a democratic force in the United States. Once it is conceded that an emergency justifies a third term, it must be conceded that an emergency justifies an indefinite number of terms, and for a president who seeks to perpetuate himself in office, there will always be crises ripe for picking. Whether Mr. Roosevelt wishes to be a dictator or not, and The Tribune accuses him of no such un-American designs, a permanent presidency must in the end mean a vast and unwholesome concentration of powers in the executive. It must mean a progressive strengthening of the machinery of self-perpetuation; s progressive diminution of the independence of the legislative and judicial branches of government; a progressive destruction of the checks and balances which are indispensable to the maintenance of our American

The third-term issue is not Mr. Roosevelt in 1940; it is the far more impersonal issue of whether our democratic system as we know it today shall exist from 1940 on. For as surely as we depart from tradition to which that system has been moored since the first president left office, we shall be heading toward a permanent executive.-Minneapolis Times-Tribune.

#### **SPORTSMANSHIP**

The word "sportsman" as originally used meant principally men active in such sports as hunting and fishing. A good sportsman of former centuries was one who played fair with game and fish and with the public, who hunted and fished only in proper seasons, and who followed the rules that made game and fish plentiful

Today hunting and fishing are only two of many pursued with intense eagerness. They differ from most athletic sports in that hunt- equality with Britain and a 5 to ing and fishing affect the supply of creatures essential to human wel- superiority over Japan.

The sportsman who passes a football or swats a golf ball is not affecting in any way the vital interests of the community. If he spends those ships! So are we—now that excessive time on these sports, he does not deplete the supply of footballs we must spend billions of new

The sportsman who is a hunter or fisherman does affect vital national interests if he carries his sport to excess. If he shoots and tions are happy today over our fishes out of season, if he trespasses on forbidden territory, if he takes noble gesture toward disarmament more than the law allows, he is affecting the food supply of the nation, and he is also getting more than his fair share of sport.

Sportsmanship puts people on their honor, and impels them to obey the rules on fishing and hunting made for the public good, whether a game warden is looking or not. A man trained to do that has learned something valuable. If he carries that idea into his work and business, he has traveled far on the road to success.

It is generally true that a campaign argument uttered in an in-

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

HOME SAFETY DRILLS

ADVOCATED

The insurance companies report that every year several thousand children are killed in street and highway accidents in the United

States. Many more are injured. Most of these children might have been saved to grow up to be happy and useful in the world, might be rollickinug right now among their playmates, if only they had learned in their early years the meaning of

that one short word NO. We must not condemn the sorrowing fathers and mothers whose children have been maimed or had their little lives snuffed out in the streets. Practically all these parents tried hard to keep their chil-dren safe. Some of them wore themselves almost to distraction trying to train their children to keep out of the street and to cross it cautiously. Some of the children, moreover, who were killed had been well-trained in safety, yet were victims of the carelessness and cruelty of other people.

Never Learned Obedience

Nevertheless, most of the children who are killed or crippled in the street had never learned the alphabet of inhibition. Either the parsible discipline, or supposed they should not restrain these children been run down in the street had reasoning with them and persuading

As I see it, the safest, sanest, simplest way to train the child not with the baby as soon as he begins to walk. Go with the toddler to is coming, let him step into the street. Then the moment he does,

Who, therefore, probably slew these

and by stepping off the curb will automatically to keep himself from you are there or a thousand miles away. But be very sure that you or a fit substitute is on hand over enough days to establish inevitable punishment-association with stepping into the street. Followed literilly, this works and saves lives. Aren't our little children worth

keeping whole and alive? Solving Parent Problems Q. When is the best time to prevent the habit of abusive language

A. When the child is very young The first time your tot calls you an ugly name, regardless of the name, tell him just once he must never do so again. Then, without further warning, punish him if he does it again. Nip this nuisance

in the bud. It is very serious. Q. What of the young child who swears or utters other naughty vords as mere exclamations, but not

unconventional. Quietly inform the child that such words are not used in your family. Almost surely these words will disappear. If they persist after your long patient efforts at persuasion, assign an effective penalty and enforce it without fail.

Q. What do you think of the parent who will peek into the daughter's diary, read the son's or daughter's letters, or go through the pockets even of a tot?

A. I think they have an unfortunate attitude toward the child with him. Such transgressions by a parent are to be severely con-

# The World

NOW KEEP THEM

Every American is going to take in his belt a bit to pay for the fourour Navy. And now is time for national resolve to stamp upon the order for each ship; "This Time-Let's Build a Permanent Fleet!"

Back in 1916 seeing war clouds spread as now, the U.S. launched a tremendous naval building program. The war ended while that program was in full swing. In the rebound of idealism, the dream of peace through disarma-

ment, that followed that war, America scrapped real battleships to reduce her naval strength to an agreed The other nations scrapped blueprints: The British are wishing to-

day that America had not destroyed ones. We aided only Japan who continued to build as she pleased anyhow; and only aggressor naof two decades ago.

In the rush of post-war idealism to come, in the yearning of a war sick world to do away with the machinery of war, let us by all means lend our moral strength to the cause of world peace-but let us also bear realistically in mind the cynical facts of history. When we get this Navy built, let's keep it for our ternal security.

Come what may, let's resolve never to give up the ships.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight 5:12. Sun rises professor. He has discovered that

coming. Don't intercept him, don't try behind him. In the old days pull him back, don't shout at him. we thought we had crooked politisay if they were here now!

> HE FOUND OUT "I think that young Smith is keeping company with our Betty," a North Hill woman said to her husband. "I wish you'd find out his in-

"Young man," said the husband and father to the young man, "have clerk, "I'm up to my knees in debt. you been making advances to my "Er-I wasn't going to mention grins and bares it.

it," said the youth, "But, seeing that you brought the matter up, I have advanced her a total of \$25 and I wish you'd pay it back.



while he is getting used to being day and came back the next and bossed and still has spirit enough the next. Finally an usher got cu-

Gravy, coffee and salads are be yond the knowledge and skill of four out of five cooks.

Everything that is worth doing is

I know a man who is so deeply in love with his wife that he insured

What do you want in the future, a real job or a handout. The money will not last for handouts very long at the way things are going now. an unwholesome relationship Willkie will at least try to get confidence and real jobs back.

> We're hoping that the coming generation can pull us through.

TIME TO START "Did you ever sell brushes?" asked he girl of her caller. "Why, no," said the surprised

"Then you'd better find one quick and start selling," she said, "That boy friend of mine who is at the front door is very jealous and

A local woman has become aristocratic she refuses to gossip about a person unless the talked about is important.

A local man was explaining how his boy happens to have two cars. "He can't get all his accessories on one," he explained.

A woman was telling a friend how mean a man is. "He's so mean he wouldn't give a fellow a bite if he owned the Sandwich Islands," she

CURATIVE

They were driving in the country and suddenly he noticed that there were tears in her lovely eyes. His heart melted and he took her in his arms tenderly. "Let me kiss those tears away, he said, and she melted into his

Still the tears flowed. "Can nothing stop them?" he "Not out here in the country," she

strong embrace.

said. It's hay fever, but the treatment is wonderful." Modern girls don't care if a man's

tank is full. A local woman was asked "What is your husband's average income?' "About 3 a. m." was the answer.

WASTED STUDY ences in various places reminds us for the evening should she allow planned that way as a means of of the research of a Yale university him to accompany her as far as the preparing defenses.

we think someone is wasting time would on the street could reach the same conclusion without a bit of trouble. There are some who not only bite

> the other hand for dessert. A woman in a local store bought a pair of stockings and had them charged. "Now," she said to the

the hand that feeds them, but eat

A girl with a pretty knee just

He went to the movies when he got to the city and greatly enjoyed the treat which was unusual for

view. When the train passed, the pay for the lunch in advance. The man staved through the whole

"Why do I come so often?" asked the patron. "I have an idea that one

of these times that train is going once that the stove was set on posts A henpecked man recently called

on a neighbor and was told to make himself at home. He went to the attic and stayed there.

## **Good Taste**



have not yet announced their engagement, has a habit of putting his arm around her before others, ard. I refuse to attack anything just to advertise the fact that she so weak. is his girl." complains a letter in today's mail. "Please write a protest against such vulgarity that they may both read in the paper.

Answer: Your cousin is degrading herself by allowing any such public demonstration of affection whether or not she is engaged or even married. Our manifestations of affection like the processes of our toile should be kept for places where they cannot be seen by others. The man who, before others, cannot keep his hands off his lady-love, his fiancee or his wife is usually recovering from an inferiority complex regarding women and advertising to the world that, at last, he has found one to tolerate his affections. He is generally unattractive in appearance and demeanor. If such an offender a clerk for arguing with a custombe a man who has been married for er and told the clerk the customes

head is empty, just so his gasoline ing from the world. Women and girls who endure such cure lies within themselves.

Readers' Questions Answered That report about weight differ- staying at a hotel and has an escort no makeshift. It seems it was

want to do the correct thing when sorship hurt my feelings throughout I am away from home, staying at a hotel yet I do not wish to offend my friends. Will you give me some advice on this matter through your column?-Eva.

ter taste to go alone to your room. You will not offend the young man. He will understand perfectly and penalize you for using it. admire your display of good sense.

necessary to take male business ac- sible, but that a newspaperman who. quaintances to lunch-a purely bus- despite official secrecy, actually due ness matter. I find it embarrassing up a bit of genuine information, to have the check given to me. Often | wasn't outright slammed in jail for the men refuse to let me pay it. How printing it. There was a remote pos-

One scene particularly interested descrbe, you should, if possible, take him. A group of girls was shown your guest to a club of which you starting to undress and just then a are a member or to a hotel where train came along and shut off the you may either sign the check or

#### SOLVED

We were much interested in the story of the three college professors week-end. When they arrived at their rented cabin they noted at about 3 feet above the floor.

This caused the learned ones enter into a profound discussion on

"No doubt the owner of this place has found that the heat rising from the stove strikes the roof much quicker and thus promotes the circulation of warm air in the cabin," said the first professor after deep the sole and last word on every "I don't think that's the reason."

been raised to window level so cool quickly. The third professor was a bit more practical. "I think it was raised so sorship

said the second. "I believe it has

a supply of wood could be put un-The cabin's owner, a grizzled

guide, appeared at this point and was called on to settle the dispute. found we didn't have enough terference with my own journalistic. stovepipe to reach the roof, so we scribblings. had to put it up this way so what pipe we had would reach through the roof," he explained

A bachelor said "I don't believe in divorce so I'm not bothering about getting married

Heard in a restaurant: "Waiter, take this coffee back. I'm no cow-

A good place to stop in any city In China they have a novel way

of dealing with a man in debt. The debtor takes the door off his house. In this country they take the house



A good fishing spot is a place where the natives say: "You oughta Safe asleep will all remain been here day before yesterday."

A local business man called down some years, he is showing symptoms is always right. The clerk replied, of leading in secret a double life "But he insisted on telling me you that he wants to be sure he is hid- were the biggest jackass in town."

After a fellow has kissed a gir! vulgarity are weak and silly. The for the first time he wonders why he was so long coming to it.

We are glad to learn from New Question: When a young girl is Deal propaganda that W.P.A. was

### What's What At A Glance

Would War Bring Strict Censorship? Newspapermen Recall World War Days Lines May Be Drawn Tighter This Time

#### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Being oo old for military conscription, for draft is no personal worry to me. Parenthetically, Dictator Lopez of Paraguay, down in South America, fought a war against Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, about 75 years ago, during which the minimum and maximum conscription ages, respectively, were 12 and 70. I'd be caught myself on that basis. However. I don't anticipate that Uncle Sam's range will be quite that elastic, even if we get physically into the current world conflict.

Consequently, as I say, while I may not overly like conscription in principle, the issue's only of academic interest, so far as I'm con-

But, as a newspaperman, I'm very sensitive to the idea of a censorship. And if we become actively involved in the present ruckus, I'm suspicious that we'll have something of that sort wished onto us right here in the United States.

Prior to Uncle Samuel's participation in the last conflagration, I was an American correspondent variously in England, Germany and France. I didn't enjoy their censorships, a bit. I not only couldn't get a lot of news that I wanted, but if I did get it, I couldn't use it, exary I didn't approve of at all.
In World War I

iness in the Argentine republic. Ofjection and I kept it up and after spending were "narrow and selfish. the Armistice. Hence, no local centhat particular era. And since I was so far away. I didn't know how much we were being censorized here

Roosevelt is not only a smooth girls of 10 to 12 or women of 40 to

World's and the Orient's. In Eu- dent believes it has been "not unrope and Asia they do their best to witting but deliberate falsification." but if you get it, nevertheless, they

It appears that we kept every-Question: Occasionally I find it thing corked up as tightly as possibility, indeed, that he might be charged with and tried for treason. Answer: In this era of equality of but a military court couldn't dis-

Most folk probably will recall the South America. The committee gave out oodles of

official "releases." Publishing them uncommented on, was perfectly leanxious to have them widely public-But if a Washington correspond-

ent asked at the war department. say for an answer to some question that had occurred to him, the standard rejoinder was, "We'd be pleased to tell you, but you'll have to put your query up to the Committee on Public Information From all accounts, the commit-

tee didn't know much of anything about anything. The correspondents say that it both didn't and didn't intend to: it's "releases" were subject. There was its attitude.

Well, there' a difference between a censorship that simply won't tell and a censorship that may put and pure air could be allowed to you in front of a firing squad, if enter at night and be warmed you find out, anyway, and do tell. What I'm curious to acertain is: Supposing we do have a new cen-

Mayn't it be the European or Asiatic kind this next time? I put these queries, not as a selective service eligible, but as a newspaperman. I can stand other "When I brought that stove here people's conscription, but not in-

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

KILLING FROST

Now the elms have all undressed And have slipped away to rest: Now the last brief prayers are said To the phlox and dahlia bed And the sunflower-last of all-Seems to tiptoe down the hall.

There's a light in yonder room. Where a zinnia, still in bloom, Seems to linger over-late Setting little matters straight Very often puttering round.

Now the wind is icy chill And the garden very still. Every singing bird has fled Snow is gathering overhead. Until April comes again.

#### Bible Thought For Today

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell toether in unity.-Psa, 133:1.

dess it, but deadly if it breaks loose, talk with her.

# The Great Game Of

Ideal For The Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 FROM Mr. Roosevelt's press-conference statement on Friday, the note he intends to strike in the forthcoming five political speeches he is now scheduled to make has been made quite clear. He is going to call the opposition a liar. That's his answer to the attack. That's his reply to all the charges that have been made.

THERE is nothing new in that. From the start of the New Deal it has been Mr. Roosevelt's stock reply to every form of criticism. The critics, according to him, have always been liars and his opponents cept to the o. k. of some function- are always men who "care more for dollars than for humanity." Unable otherwise to defend their position, At the time we finally entered Administration spokesmen consistthat war I was in the news busi- ently have resorted to abuse. The newspapers have misrepresented the facts and suppressed the truth; Big bassy, I was assigned to handle our Business is plotting against the governmental publicity in Buenos country; the Senators who opposed Aires and vicinity. Naturally, my the Supreme Court packing plan tuff. Local authorities had no ob- tried to cut down Government

> THAT is the form the New Deal Apparently, Mr. Roosevelt purposes in the last ten days of the campaign to overwhelm-if he can-the declared that there had been in this campaign systematic falsification of facts-and he added that the Presi-

IT is easy for the President to call his opponents liars, but it is impossible for his opponents to call the President a liar. The dignity of the office prevents "deliberate falsification being charged against the octhe President has an immense advantage over his opponents. Clearly it is Mr. Roosevelt's purpose to utilize this advantage in the last days of the campaign. Of course, he will ticular charges of the opposition he will brand as "deliberate falsificawith George Creel at the head of it. in advance to review the principal charges that have been made by the position since the campaign start-

FIRST, there is the charge that the "draft" at Chicago was a fake: that nomination and that it could not port of the leaders of three corrupt city machines and the weight of the

Second, there is the charge that politics has been allowed to taint the defense program and that its progress has been impeded by the President's refusal to degelate authority and name a chairman of the Defense Commission with real (Continued On Page Pive)

Federal Administration.

#### What Noted People Lay

WASHINGTON: Senator Rush D. Hold (D) W. Va., warns that the

war-like policy" is continued age, you had better secure an atlas to find out where Malacca, Kedag, Pahang, Johore or Rangoon are lo cated. It is very likely that your son will be sent to any of those places if our present war-like policy in the far east is continued.

"They can bomb London for months and years to come but there will always be a London ALBANY, N. Y .: Inaugurated as

NEW YORK-Comm. Wesley C.

Stevens, USN, returns from four

months in England and says:

state commissioner of education, Dr. Ernest E. Cole. asserts "No one believes more firmly in the doctrine of separation of church and state than I. Yet I feel that the time has come when some war must be found to install into all our children the spiritual faith and ideal-

ism of the fathers and a healthy reverence for religion." LONDON: Queen Elizabeth inspects the bomb-blasted homes of the working class and remarks:

#### Words Of Wisdom

A traitor is good fruit to hang

from the boughs of the tree of lib-

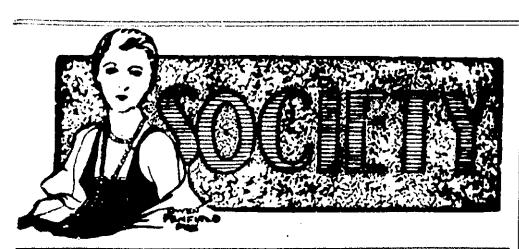
What a terrible business it is.

erty.-H. W. Beecher.

Hints On Etiquette

Class feeling is like a natural A college girl always rises when a orce-useful to one who can har- woman faculty member comes to

### audible voice is not worth listening to.



#### SECTION ONE SEWS AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

Section One of the First Chrispresident of the organization.

F. W. Sontum and Mrs. Norman A. 20.

be welcomed by the hostess group. Following the sewing session, the women will go to the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnston, 115 East street, for their regular 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting.

#### Hostess Change

Mrs. Mario Frabotta will entertain members of the Amerita club, Thursday evening at her home, West Grant street, instead of Mrs. Nicholas Altobelli, as previously planned.

#### McIlvaine Guild

McIlvaine Guild of the First Presbyterian will meet this evening in the home of Miss Katherine Boston, 414 Park avenue, instead of 441 Park avenue as previously announced.

#### Section G Meeting

Section G members, Y. L. B. class, Third U. P. church, will meet for an all-day quilting Wednesday in the residence of Mrs. Anna Mooney, Butler road. There will be a turcen luncheon at noon.

----O. N. T. To Resume Meetings Regular meetings of the O. N. T. club will be resumed when Mrs. E. O: Reed of the Mt. Jackson road will entertain Friday afternoon of this week at a 12:30 o'clock lunch- Mr. and Mrs. Moowid Joseph were

### SOUTH SIDE **MEAT MARKET**

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#### HELEN SAAD AND GEORGE JOSEPH WED

Miss Helen Saad, daughter of Mr. tian church will sew at the Jameson and Mrs. George Saad, of 402 Waldo Memorial hospital on Wednesday street, and George Joseph, son of morning, from 9 until 12 o'clock, in Mr. and Mrs. Moowid Joseph, of the solarium. Mrs. Percy Walls is 1115 South Mercer street, were united in marriage at a beautiful Cutters for the day will be Mrs. ceremony Sunday morning, October

Rev. Elias Nader officiated at the Other women wishing to share ceremony in St. John's Maronite their services in completing needed church, Howard way, at 10:00. The articles for use in the hospital, will church was prettily arranged with gladioil and ferns and an altar also affixed with roses and ferns.

The bride wore a white brocaded train and matching tulle veil, caught of Mrs. J. A. Young on Thursday with a crown of seed pearls. She evening, with Mrs. Harry Kelley as wore a gold cross, a gift of the leader. Mrs. Omar Fink had charge ess. bridgeroom, and carried a bouquet of devotions after which a prayer of Madonna lilies.

quaint poudre blue taffeta gown teresting talk on "Legislation." bride, Mary Joseph, Ann Jimm, ing in the home of Mrs. Frank Wadlatter a sister of the bridegroom, serving a delicious lunch by Mrs. Each wore similar hoop-skirted Everett Kennedy and Ruth Young. gowns of pink taffeta with poudre blue accompaniments. Little Theresa George, was the flower guide, Miss Julia Johns played appro-

priate nuptial selections preceding and during the ceremony. John Sylman, of Rochester, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were John Bashero, Joseph Gabriel, John Joseph, Richard Joseph, brother of the bridegroom, and John Gabriel.

Following a reception in the rear of the church, the couple were honored at a noon wedding dinner in a downtown banquet hall, at which hosts. Guests, numbering 500, were served. Centering the bridal table was a large tiered cake, topped with a miniature wedding party. During the evening hours, a reception-dance took place in their honor, in St. John's hall. Anthony Cioffie led the wedding march. Refreshments were

The couple departed later for a notor trip through California to be one six weeks. For traveling, the ness Girls, gym and kitchen; 7:30 bride selected an autumn green wool suit, squirrel trimmed, with Cuban brown accessories. She wore street; 8:30, Square Circle, library; a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Upon returning they will reside in room. their newly furnished apartment at 1712 East Long avenue. The bridegroom is a graduate of the local high school with the class of January '38 and is assistant manager at Joseph's Market, East Long avenue. Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Aliquippa, Rochester. Pittsburgh, Clairton, Baden, Wilmerling. Washington, McKeesport, East Chicago, California and Youngstown, O.

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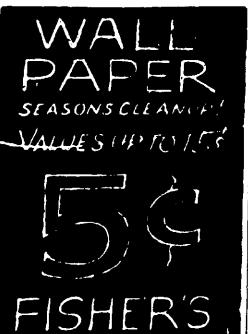
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#### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of

art of R. D. 1, announce the birth of a son, named Robert Leroy, Octo-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Liversage, of West Falls street, a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leroy Stew-

pital, October 19. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wood, of Pulaski, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toler, 206 Albert street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital on Saturday, October 19.

#### W. C. T. U.

and L. T. L.

EAST BROOK W. C. T. U.

Members of the East Brook W. C. damask gown made with a long T. U. were entertained at the home was offered by Mrs. George Patter-Miss Anna George, cousin of the son. Roll call was answered by "Why bride, as maid of honor, wore a I Vote." Mrs. Patterson gave an inwith accompaniments and a colonial report of the convention held in bouquet of talisman roses. Brides- Wilkinsburg was given by Mrs. Fink. Y. O Walmo. maids were Marcella Gabriel, of Following the business meeting Pittsburgh, Sarah Saad, sister of the plans were made for the next meet-Anna Joseph and Emily Joseph, the dington. The hostess was assisted in

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes

Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULE Monday-Eight, program com-

mittee, Junior Business Girls. Tuesday-4.30, Wonderland club, Elm streei; seven to eight, Ne-Ca-Hi cabinet supper, tea room and club room; seven to eight. True Blue club, gym and kitchen; 7:30 Energetic Girls, library: 8:30, True Blue, club room; eight, Blue Triangle and Red Cross knitting class,

G. S. office. Wednesday-Nine to 9:45, Shenango G. R., Shenango school; 3:30, Washington G. R., Washington school: 4:30, Junior G. R., Elm street; 8:30, Eva Bowles club, Elm

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S. E., Mrs. L. A. Fehrenbach, Milton street. M. and M., Margaret Orres, West Washington street. Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Albert Perkins.

Round street.

L. A. B., Annabelle McFadden. O. F. T., Mrs. Percy White, Gar-K. O., Mrs. Arthur Sampson, Wildwood avenue. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Anna

Costello, Scott street. E. N. C., Mrs. Lale Christie, hos-N. H. B. Kensington, Armory. C. B., Mrs. Charles Shoaff, New Wilmington,

1939 Sewing, Mrs. Ida Montozzi, Park avenue. Unfinished, Mrs. Clyde Stefano, Jefferson street. Moonlight 500, Mrs. George Schlumberger, Beckford street. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs

Sawalla, Mrs. Richard Boughter, East Washington street. P. F. F., Mrs. Joseph Doone, East Long avenue. Ritz, Mrs. James Barlett, Robinthem by Dies so far is the list of on street.

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Grant street. Friday O. N. T., Mrs. E. O. Reed, Mt Jackson road. Snoon, Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger, Field

Club, I o'clock luncheon. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. L. T. Moore, Morton street. Sorosis, Mrs. Roy Jamison, Sheridan avenue, P. E. O. Sisterhood, tea room.

T. H. E., Mrs. Albert Anderson, Clayton street. N. B. K., Lillis-Keeling, hostess. W. W. T., Mrs. Grace Whitlatch Hazel street. Friendly Friends, Mrs. Frank Dute,

Br., Neshannock avenue. G. G. G., Mrs. William Aeppli, New Bedford. Little Flower, Mrs. John Kerrigan,

Randolph street. Jr. B. P. W., hallowe'en party Klichagama, Mrs. William Kyle, Adams street. Larkspur Kensington, Mrs. Idyl

Cooper, Scotland Lane. Saturday Merry Birthday Maidens, Mrs. Harold Hunter, Croton avenue.

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Sub-debs, Josephine Fannin, Morton street. H. A. H., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Harrison street.



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The men of the Shenango group will have charge of the meeting this evening at 7:30 in the school building, Reports will be given from the Erie Conference, Following the meeting, there will

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### **Names Of 2600** Fifth Column Suspects Given

Dies Committee Turns Names Over To Justice Department, It Is Revealed

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A demand that the diplomatic and consular staffs of Germany, Italy and the French Vichy government be ousted from the United States today accompanied disclosure that the Dies committee has turned over to the justice department the names of 2600 persons suspected of Fifth Column activities.

Sen. Ernest W. Gibson, youthful Republican from Vermont, participating in a radio debate last night, declared that "we should send back to Europe the hirelings of the dictators who now, behind the cloak of diplomatic immunity, are conniving for our downfall." The list of names given the jus-

tice department by the Dies com-

mittee has been carefully checked it was disclosed, and those employed in defense industry plants have been reported to their employers for dismissal or closer surveillance. This development followed denial by Federal Bureau of Investigation officials of charges by Rep. Martin Dies (D) Tex. chairman of the Dies

un-American Activities Investigating committee, that the O-Men have failed to act upon information he supplied them showing German consuls in this country were engaged in subversive activities. The F. B. I. officials asserted that the only information turned over to

man activity in connection with their membership in the German-American Bund. Dies recently declared that both the state and justice departments have failed to act on information furnished them by his committee showing anti-American activity by foreign diplomats in this country.

2,600 names suspected of pro-Ger-

#### The Great Game Of Politics

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that the "inspection trips" which he has taken at Government expense were, in effect, political trips, on which local supporting politi crowded his train and capitalized his visits to promote his and their candidacies. Fourth, there is the charge that he regards himself as the Indispensable Man and on that theory seeks to break the tradition established by Washington and af-firmed by Jeffeson, Madison and Jackson.

THESE have been the principal charges made by Mr. Willkie and a good many others. They do not seem to those who made them-nor to a good many others-"deliberate falsifications." On the contrary, they seem extremely moderate statements of undeniable facts, to support which there is abundant evidence. They are the chief allegations against Mr. Roosevelt in this campaign, and any one of them should be enough to prevent his election. They justify his defeat and it is a little difficult, in the light of the known facts, to see how he can deny them convincingly.

HOWEVER, there is no question hat he will make extremely plausible high-powered and brightly polished addresses. He always does, He has at his command a group of very clever and highly skilled phrase makers and speech writers who can be depended upon to provide him with a finished literary product. It will not be Mr. Roosevelt's own, but it nevertheless will be good. One of these speeches is to be made in Baltimore on October 30. When told that Mr. Willkie would be speaking in Baltimore the same night, Mr. Roosevelt said to the press-conference reporters, "Good."

THAT prompts the suggestion that

Mr. Willkie might renew his invitation to the President jointly to debate the issues with him. It will be recalled that the invitation was extended last August and the President's reply, made through Mr. ickes, was that he was far loo busy with the Battle of Britain to think about making political speeches in be a hallowe'en party and refresh-ments will be served with the social this campaign. But now he is not only thinking about it but is preparing to make five of them. And one is to be in Baltimore the same night Mr. Willkie speaks. What could be simpler? The place and the date suit the convenience of both men. The Fifth Regiment Armory, where Woodrow Wilson was nominated in 1912, is available. The setup would be ideal. Mr. Roosevelt would have the opportunity of calling Mr. Willkie a liar--or a "deliberate falsifier"—to his fase. And Mr. Willkie would have the chance to reply. The whole American people would listen in. Mr Roosevelt ought not to let any horse-and-buggy stuff about the dignity of his office deprive him of this great opportunity to measure the two men seeking the Presidency one against

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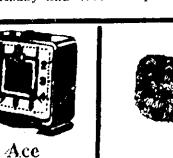
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is caused by the recession of the waves which have rushed up on the

The undertow at an ocean beach flowing current set up under the advancing waves which we call an

beach. The water that has washed up must recede. Meanwhile, anoth- the Wright memorial at Kitty Hawk, er wave is approaching. This second N. C., always circle the monument wave climbs over the water which at least once before proceeding up is running back. As this is repeated the coast, to honor the memory of time and again, there is a seaward- the airplane pioneers.

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priate nuptial selections preceding

John Sylman, of Rochester, served

the bridegroom as best man. Ushers

were John Bashero, Joseph Gabriel,

John Joseph, Richard Joseph,

brother of the bridegroom, and John

hosts. Guests, numbering 500, were

George, was the flower guide.

and during the ceremony.

affixed with roses and ferns.

of Madonna lilies.

#### **SECTION ONE SEWS** AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

Section One of the First Christian church will sew at the Jameson and Mrs. George Saad, of 402 Waldo Memorial hospital on Wednesday street, and George Joseph, son of morning, from 9 until 12 o'clock, in Mr. and Mrs. Moowid Joseph, of the solarium. Mrs. Percy Walls is 1115 South Mercer street, were president of the organization.

Cutters for the day will be Mrs. ceremony Sunday morning, October F. W. Sontum and Mrs. Norman A. 20.

Other women wishing to share their services in completing needed articles for use in the hospital, will be welcomed by the hostess group. Following the sewing session, the women will go to the home of Mrs. E. Johnston, 115 East street, for their regular 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting.

#### Mrs. Mario Frabotta will entertain

Hostess Change

members of the Amerita club, Thursday evening at her home. West Grant street, instead of Mrs. Nicholas Altobelli, as previously planned.

#### McIlvaine Guild

McIlvaine Guild of the First Presbyterian will meet this evening in the home of Miss Katherine Boston, 414 Park avenue, instead of 441 Park avenue as previously an- Each wore similar hoop-skirted nounced.

Section G Meeting

Section G members, Y. L. B class, Third U. P. church, will meet for an all-day quilting Wednesday in the residence of Mrs. Anna Mooney, Butler road. There will be a tureen luncheon at noon.

O. N. T. To Resume Meetings Regular meetings of the O. N. T. club will be resumed when Mrs. E. of the church, the couple were hon-O. Reed of the Mt. Jackson road ored at a noon wedding dinner in will entertain Friday afternoon of this week at a 12:30 o'clock lunch- Mr. and Mrs. Moowid Joseph were

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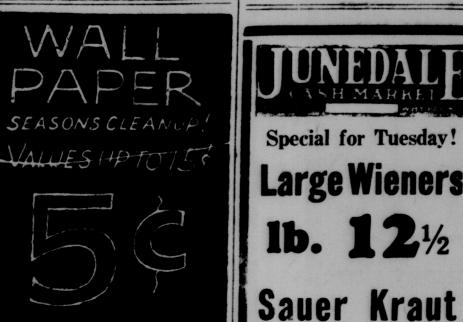
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leroy Stewington street. art of R. D. 1, announce the birth of a son, named Robert Leroy, Octo-

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**BIRTHS** 

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wood, of Pulaski, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toler, 1206 Albert street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital on Saturday, October 19.

Rev. Elias Nader officiated at the

and L. T. L.

EAST BROOK W. C. T. U.

The bride wore a white brocaded Members of the East Brook W. C. damask gown made with a long T. U. were entertained at the home train and matching tulle veil, caught of Mrs. J. A. Young on Thursday with a crown of seed pearls. She evening, with Mrs. Harry Kelley as wore a gold cross, a gift of the leader. Mrs. Omar Fink had charge bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of devotions after which a prayer was offered by Mrs. George Patter-Miss Anna George, cousin of the son. Roll call was answered by "Why bride, as maid of honor, wore a I Vote." Mrs. Patterson gave an inquaint poudre blue taffeta gown teresting talk on "Legislation." A with accompaniments and a colonial report of the convention held in bouquet of talisman roses. Brides- Wilkinsburg was given by Mrs. Fink. maids were Marcella Gabriel, of Following the business meeting Pittsburgh, Sarah Saad, sister of the plans were made for the next meetbride, Mary Joseph, Ann Jimm, ing in the home of Mrs. Frank Wad-Anna Joseph and Emily Joseph, the dington. The hostess was assisted in latter a sister of the bridegroom, serving a delicious lunch by Mrs. Everett Kennedy and Ruth Young.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

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served. Centering the bridal table was a large tiered cake, topped with Wednesday-Nine to 9:45, Shen- lington avenue. the evening hours, a reception—dance Washington G. R., Washington took place in their honor, in St. school; 4:30, Junior G. R., Elm John's hall. Anthony Cioffie led the street; 8:30, Eva Bowles club, Elm

G. S. office.

wedding march. Refreshments were street Thursday-Blue Triangle Hal-The couple departed later for a lowe'en party. Two, baby clinic, motor trip through California, to be Elm street; 7:30-8:30, Junior Busigone six weeks. For traveling, the ness Girls, gym and kitchen; 7:30 bride selected an autumn green to 8:30, Square Circle, gym and wool suit, squirrel trimmed with kitchen; 8:30, Joy Givers, Elm wool suit, squirrel trimmed, with Cuban brown accessories. She wore street; 8:30, Square Circle, library; a shoulder corsage of gardenias. 8:30, Junior Business Girls, club Upon returning they will reside in room

their newly furnished apartment at Friday-10, staff meeting, G. S. 171/2 East Long avenue. The bridegroom is a graduate of the local nigh school with the class of Janu-

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Club, 1 o'clock luncheon.

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Fifth Column Suspects Given

Names Of 2600

Eight O'Clock, Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Dies Committee Turns Names Over To Justice Department, It is Revealed

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A demand that the diplomatic and con-sular staffs of Germany, Italy and E. Z. Aces, Mrs. Edward Wagner, the French Vichy government be ousted from the United States today accompanied disclosure that the Dies committee has turned over to the justice department the names of 600 persons suspected of Fifth Column activities.

Sen. Ernest W. Gibson, youthful Republican from Vermont, participating in a radio debate last night declared that "we should send back to Europe the hirelings of the dictators who now, behind the cloak of diplomatic immunity, are conniving for our downfall." The list of names given the justice department by the Dies com-

mittee has been carefully checked it was disclosed, and those employed in defense industry plants have been reported to their employers for dismissal or closer surveillance. This development followed denial by Federal Bureau of Investigation officials of charges by Rep. Martin Dies (D) Tex. chairman of the Dies

Unfinished, Mrs. Clyde Stefano, un-American Activities Investigat-Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. ing committee, that the G-Men have failed to act upon information he supplied them showing German consuls in this country were engaged in subversive activities. P. F. F., Mrs. Joseph Doone, East

The F. B. I. officials asserted that the only information turned over to them by Dies so far is the list of 2,600 names suspected of pro-German activity in connection with their membership in the German-American Bund.

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#### The Great Game Of Politics

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that the "inspection trips" which he has taken at Government expense were, in effect, political trips, on which local supporting politicians crowded his train and capitalized his visits to promote his and their candidacies. Fourth, there is the charge that he regards himself as the Indispensable Man and on that theory seeks to break the tradition established by Washington and af-firmed by Jeffeson, Madison and Jackson.

THESE have been the principal charges made by Mr. Willkie and a good many others. They do not seem to those who made them-nor to a good many others-"deliberate falsifications." On the contrary they seem extremely moderate statements of undeniable facts, to support which there is abundant evidence. They are the chief allegations against Mr. Roosevelt in this campaign, and any one of them should be enough to prevent his election. They justify his defeat and it is a little difficult, in the light of the known facts, to see how he can deny them convincingly.

HOWEVER, there is no question that he will make extremely plausible high-powered and brightly polished addresses. He always does. He has at his command a group of very clever and highly skilled phrase makers and speech writers who can be depended upon to provide him with a finished literary product. It will not be Mr. Roosevelt's own, but it nevertheless will be good. One of these speeches is to be made in Baltimore on October 30. When told that Mr. Willkie would be speaking in Baltimore the same night, Mr. Roosevelt said to the press-conference reporters, "Good."

THAT prompts the suggestion that Mr. Willkie might renew his invitation to the President jointly to debate the issues with him. It will be The men of the Shenango group will have charge of the meeting this recalled that the invitation was extended last August and the President's reply, made through Mr. Ickes, was that he was far too busy with the Battle of Britain to think about making political speeches in waves which have rushed up on the this campaign. But now he is not beach. The water that has washed only thinking about it but is pre- up must recede. Meanwhile, anoth- the Wright memorial at Kitty Hawk, could be simpler? The place and the date suit the convenience of

both men. The Fifth Regiment Armory, where Woodrow Wilson was nominated in 1912, is available. The setup would be ideal. Mr. Roosevelt would have the opportunity of calling Mr. Willkie a liar-or a "deiberate falsifier"—to his fase. And Mr. Willkie would have the chance to reply. The whole American people would listen in. Mr Roosevelt ought not to let any horse-and-buggy stuff about the dignity of his of-fice deprive him of this great opportunity to measure the two men seeking the Presidency one against the other.

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## Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

Wayne Walker and Frank Wright, testers for the Lawrence County Dairy Herd Improvement Association report the new testing year for the association has begun. Thirtyseven herds with a total of 705 cows are now in the association. For the month of September 1940, 76 cows produced over 40-pounds of butter fat and 53 cows exceeded 1000 pounds of milk for the 30-day testing period. The average cow in the age of 33.15 pounds. Third place - association produced 527.2 pounds milk and 23.6 pounds butter fat for Shoemaker, with an average producthe month with an average test of

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moisture. The fabric will dry faster and have fewer creases after Dry all knitted and heavy gar-

When the fabric is nearly dry shape the garment to its original

size. When dry or slightly moist, iron or press on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron. Some trons are equipped with controls that regulate the amount of heat needed for the various fabrics, and this is a big help toward successful pressing. If you find it necessary to use more moisture to ree writkies, press through slightly dampened cheesecloth. Try to avoid pressing through double

You will find that rayon does not easily mildew, perspiration does not injure the fiber readily, and white rayon stays; white,

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LONGER USE COMES WITH STORING OF VEGETABLES tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, pumpkins, squash, and sweet potatoes were saved from the first frosts by protected locations or by the protection of foliage covering.

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wise would be harmful, in oiled paper, or fruit which has been carelessly handled should be held at 31 to 32 degrees to retard

Sufficiently humidity in the storage is needed to prevent wilting of the fruit. While 85 per cent relative humidity is enough for a temperature of 31 to 32 degrees, with high temperatures 90 per cent is preferable. If equipment is not available for determining the relative humidity, the fruit should be inspected frequently for signs of wilting. If shriveling is noticed, water must be supplied by frequent sprinkling of the floor and walls.

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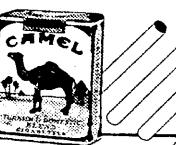
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ters have been secured as yet and inasmuch as the boards are to get them rent free it looks as though the county commissioners would authorities concluded from finger have to give them some space. Four sentences were handed down

Saturday by Judges W. Walter Braham and Thomos W. Dickey, Brant Evans up on a serious morale charge was sent to the western penitentiary William Eardley, burglary. Six months to a year in the Lawrence

tions issued thus far are scanty and

have to go ahead and organize and

A meeting will be held tonight by

the two boards assigned to the City

of New Castle. An endeavor will be

made to get organized. No quar-

make some rules of their own.

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Order has been settled. The case arose out of the deaths Ignace Dombrowski. of Edward and Ignace Dombrowski on July 31. The two man were found dead in Shenango township, both agreed on a settlement, \$600.64 going the victims of bullets. The police

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After half a day's trial of the case the two plaintiffs got together and to Rose Dombrowski and \$270 to Stanley Dombrowski, The insurance Ada Scott, Mary Gwin, Maude Carr balance of the money went for fun-

Mt. Jackson Notes

AUXILIARY MEETS

meeting, unit 638, was held Monday

The post is invited to attend and

Weitz and Mrs. Reed.

The American Legion Auxiliary

JUNIOR PARTY A hallowe'en party will be held Wednesday evening by the junior auxiliary in the Legion Home. The

and Helen Kinney. According to tests, the lifting pow-

er of an average-size mushroom is

county council president. Following

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ladies will have an executive meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. E. O. Reed.

On October 28 the group will meet

the business session delicious re-



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Recent experimental work has in oiled paper, or fruit which has been carelessly handled should be held at 31 to 32 degrees to retard scald and decay.

Sufficiently humidity in the storage is needed to prevent wilting of the fruit. While 85 per cent relative humidity is enough for a temperature of 31 to 32 degrees, with high temperatures 90 per cent is preferable. If equipment is not available for determining the relative humidity, the fruit should be inspected frequently for signs of wilting. If shriveling is noticed, water must be supplied by frequent sprinkling of the floor and walls.

#### RAYONS COME CLEAN WITH CAREFUL WASHING

Do you have rayon? You probably have, for last year the sale of rayon far exceeded the sale of silk. Rayon is not a substitute for any other fiber, but it is a man-made product for use in fabrics that are smooth or textured, dull or shiny, stiff or soft, cool or warm, explains Miss Julia Markle, home economics extension representative of Lawrence county. It is combined with other fibers to give new color and

texture effects. Like any other material, rayon may be of good or poor quality. For satisfactory service, look for labels that identify rayon as tested according to certain specifications,

she advises. When you buy garments save the labels and read carefully the cleaning directions. Then wash or send

to a reliable dry cleaner as suggested on the label. Generally you will find that simply made garments of smooth materials and light colors may be washed successfully at home.

Th efirst time you wash a garment, where fit is important, measure it. Measurements serve as a guide when pressing to get the gar-

ment to its original size. Wash rayon in thick, mild, lukewarm suds-never soak. Test the belt or small sample of fabric before washing colors, and always use separate wash waters for strong

Rayon is not a strong fiber when wet, so never twist or pull-just squeeze or press water from the fabric. Rayon regains its original strength when dry.

Roll the garment in a turkish towel and knead to remove excess moisture. The fabric will dry faster and have fewer creases after

Dry all knitted and heavy garments flat so they won't pull out of shape. Hang rayon in the shade and away from heat. If possible, do not use clothespins.

When the fabric is nearly dry, shape the garment to its original size. When dry or slightly moist, iron or press on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron. Some irons are equipped with controls that regulate the amount of heat needed for the various fabrics, and this is a big help toward success-ful pressing. If you find it necessary to use more moisture to remove wrinkles, press through slightly dampened cheesecloth. Try to avoid pressing through double thicknesses

You will find that rayon does not easily mildew, perspiration does not injure the fiber readily. and white rayon stays white.

The "monisters deliciosa" a naive plant of Trinidad, has the combined taste of bananas, pineapples and strawberries.

# YOU NEVER SEE HIM-BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

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L as many as 100 planes a day. North, south, east, and west from New York's LaGuardia Field (air view upper right) his radio control-room directs the flying course of American's flagships.

Flier, navigator, engineer, traffic executive all in one-yes, flight superintendent Bill Miller is a man with the extras-a man who gets the smoking extras, too ... in Camels.

For Came!'s costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness - they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack (see right).

burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested -slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

# EXTRA SMOKES



**GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING** 

# CAMELS

it looks as though the boards would

the two boards assigned to the City

of New Castle. An endeavor will be

intoxicated was fined \$100 and

jail. If he pays the fine and costs

Gerald A. Schooley, arson. He

### On Court House Hill

Lawrence County Commissioners made to get organized. No quar-

taxes are in effect can save the

cost of the tax - and, in some

instances, more-through smok-

ing Camels. (See panel at right.)

When you are a Camel smoker,

you get this unique economy-

and all the extra enjoyment of

cooler, milder smoking-the

fragrance and delicate taste of

finer, more costly tobaccos.

Anna Ward to Frank Ginocchi,

Mont Crawford to John Gargasz, Plaingrove township, \$1 Harry G. Gibson to John Henry Dittmer, 2nd ward. \$1.

to John Velker, Shenango township, Robert Delmar Patterson to Jas. H. Caldwell, 3rd ward, \$1.

them rent free it looks as though William C. Oldfield to Hugh Marhave to give them some space tin, North Beaver township, \$1. Ruth Thorn Adams to Carl S. Hart, New Wilmington, \$1. H. O. L. C., to Ralph R. Leonard

2nd ward, \$4,000. People's Mutual & Loan Association was sent to the western penitentiary to Paul R. Rishel, Union township.

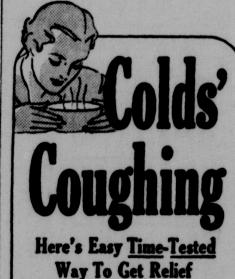
Inda L. White to Edna V. Matthews, Union township, \$1. Edna V. Matthews to Inda White, Union township, \$1. Clarence R. Lennig to Roy H. costs and thirty days to the county

Walker, 4th ward, \$1. John Korzek to First Federal Sav- and makes a \$15 damage bill good ings & Loan Association, 4th ward, he gets out in five days.

First Federal Savings and Loan pleaded nolle contendere to several Association to Claude R. Roberts, counts of arson and draws a two 4th ward, \$250. Clare E. Wagner to William H

Atkinson, Washington township, \$1 Anna M. Geger to Victor E. George George, 5th ward, \$1.

Like the other draft boards of Pennsylvania the four boards appointed in Lawrence County are somewhat confused. The instruc-



Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

Dombrowski administrator in the surance policy in which Edward, his freshments were served Stanley Dombrowski administrator nace Dombrowski died first, the

The case arose out of the deaths Ignace Dombrowski. of Edward and Ignace Dombrowski on July 31. The two man were found dead in Shenango township, both the victims of bullets. The police to Rose Dombrowski and \$270 to authorities concluded from finger

Four sentences were handed down Saturday by Judges W. Walter Braham and Thomos W. Dickey. Brant Evans up on a serious morale charge EXTERNALLY for a period of from 21/2 to 5 years. CAUSED William Eardley, burglary, Six Soothed and helped months to a year in the Lawrence with widely used. Arthur D. Sankey, driving while

> The active medication relieves itchy soreness, allays irritation, and thus aids healing. Try it!

efficient RESINOL

Mt. Jackson Notes

After half a day's trial of the case

agreed on a settlement, \$600.64 going

Stanley Dombrowski. The insurance

order agreed to the settlement. The

balance of the money went for fun-

American Legion Auxiliary meeting, unit 638, was held Monday evening in the Legion Home with Mrs. Mona Reed in charge. Interesting reports of the president-secretary conference held at Harris-

burg last week were given by Nettie Weitz and Mrs. Reed.

suspension if he makes good prints found on the gun that Ed- participate in the Armistice Day pa-\$825 damage he caused by the fires ward, who was a nephew of Ignace rade and program at Ellwood City Dombrowski, had shot his uncle and on November 11. Plans were also then committed suicide. Both were made for the auxiliary to go to the It won't be neccesary for Judge dead when they were found and tea at Sharon in honor of the four

against the International' Workers' of Edward. If Edward died first the On October 28 the group will meet money would belong to the estate of again in the Legion Home.

JUNIOR PARTY

Wednesday evening by the junior auxiliary in the Legion Home. The committee in charge is composed of Ada Scott, Mary Gwin. Maude Carr and Helen Kinney.

According to tests, the lifting power of an average-size mushroom is



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ors in Renova and Tameroc.

Phillips, of Aliquippa, have returned.

Erie, where they will attend the

Methodist Annual Conference,

Youngstown, O., last week.

greetings from the Collins' daugh-

ter, Mrs. Fred A. Smith of Colom-

grandson and Mrs. Sadie Holloway,

of Hardin, Montana, have left for

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hogue of

Cascade street have returned from

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

there they visited the naval base

and the dream highway on their

Quarterly Tax

in the municipal building a bill was

Should payments be made in April

BUILDRYS THE REST SHOWE IN TOWN.

the entire tax.

Payments In City

Charter Conference, of the Erie case of the Greenlight Taxi Cab

Jones of Reynolds street.

### Expect Draft Lottery On Tuesday, October 29

International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Announcement of detailed plans for the national draft lottery was expected

The plans, it was learned, are virtually complete and await only approval by President Roosevelt. According to best information, the Ettery will be held in Washington on Tuesday, Oct. 29-just a week

Meanwhile, National Draft Direct- licly or Clarence A. Dykstra urged the law last Wednesday their serial training,

it was up to local boards to take from now.

four steps and quickly. The draft the meetings to be held the first director listed the steps as follows: 1. Examination of all cards to make sure that they belong to men in the area of the local board. 2. Each board must place their

thoroughly" to insure "accidental 3. A separate serial number must be given each card in the order of its accidental sequence.

cards in one pile, and "shuffle them

4. The board must prepare mas- Morgan on East Washington street, ter lists of registrants in the order instead of tonight as previously of the numbers and post them pub- | planned.

Only then, according to Dykstra, 6,500 local conscription boards can the lottery be conducted to dethroughout the country to "use all termine which of the potential conossible" speed to give the 17,000,000 scripts will be mustered into the men who registered under the draft | army first for a year of military

Present plans coll for the start of Dykstra pointed out that the serial training for 800,000 conscripts by numbers must be posted before the next June, with the first 30,000 golottery can be held. He explained ing into camp less than a month

# Turkey-Greece Form Alliance

By GEORGE BALINT

Correspondent BUDAPEST, Oct. 21.-Conclusion of a military alliance between Turkey and Greece designed to check any Axis drive in the Balkans

was reported here today, The Turkish government was reported to have informed the conference of British envoys at Islanbul that the alliance has been con-

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 worthy mistress, Mrs. Fanny Love;

### Martha Washington Lodge Has Election | sylvania Power company and the city of New Castle, which became effective August 1, the city can add

Martha Washington L. L. O. I. No. 24, held an election of officers the company read in city council Declares Report at their recent meeting, which took place in Woodman hall, at which at their recent meeting, which took session, held in the municipal buildmany attended from Ellwood City. Miss Betty Jane Davis, was elected worthy Mistress, and she will be assisted by the following, throughout

> They are: deputy mistress, Mrs. Elsie Pugh: recording secretary. Mrs. Henrietta Davis; financial secretary, Mrs. Eliza Houston; treaconductress, Mrs. Edna Woods; inside guard, Mrs. Anna Lewis; out-

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 2 SHOWS 2







Benita Huouston; chaplain, Mrs. Walls and Union streets. West Winter avenue and Locust street. surer, Mrs. Bertha Shaffer; first conductress, Mrs. Helen Ray; second | cated. The light formerly was on Butler avenue near Raymond street side guard, Mrs. Harriet Stewart; first trustee, Mrs. Morgan; past

The changes were made effective October 15. the addition of these two new lights shall avenue. will not result in any charge to the city," the letter stated. "It will be Falls, was a week-end visitor with state are now a beenive of activity. Route 422. came effective August 1, 1940, re- Chestnut street.

annually.

sulted in an annual reduction to the city of \$3.540. "This new rate also makes it pos sible for the city to add the equivalent of \$5,469 lighting without additional charge.'

One 250 candlepower light relo-

and has been removed so as to il-

luminate the entrance to Raymond

first delegate, Mrs. Anna Lewis; sec-

ond delegate, Mrs. Edna Woods;

the last week of August in Philadel-

After the awarding of the draw-

mew, lunch was served by a com-

Betty Jane Davis and Benita Hous-

friends, at the home of Mrs. Marian

Of Schedule Which Recent-

ly Became Effective

In Street Lights

Several Changes

third delegate, Mrs. Helen Ray. The state convention will be held

form now on.

How times change! We can re- week end with the former's parents, member when people worried about at Akron, Ohio.

TODAY and TOMORROW Double Feature HELENE MILLARD and RICHARD LANE in "THE BISCUIT EATER"

This Feature Starts 3:10 - 6:25 - 9:45 BASIL RATHBONE and BORIS KARLOFF in "TOWER OF LONDON'

This Feature Starts 1:40 - 4:55 - 8:15

TODAY and TOMORROW "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"

> Martha Raye Joe Penner Allan Jones

**Selected Short** Subjects

TONIGHT & TUES.

2 SHOWS 8 AND 10

#### Personal Mention

phia. On November 18, the installation will take place while the next Mrs. William Ayers, of West his daughter and son-in-law, Mr regular meeting is dated for Mon-Washington street, is ill at home. day, November 4. This is a change, Clark Stoner, of Cascade street, street, is slowly improving. is quite ill, and confined to his and third Mondays of the month,

Rodgers Jones of Glassport spent the week end with his family on ing prize to Mrs. Martha Bathola-Long avenue. Rees Price of Beckford street who

mittee of three: Mrs. Eliza Houston, has been ill for the past week is getting along nicely. There will be a party on Thurs-Dr. C. C. Green, Sheridan avenue, day evening for members and

who has been ill at his home. Is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates, Sr., of

the New Bedford road, were Sunday Henry W. Mann, of Warren, Ohio,

spent the week end with his family here on Katherine street. Mrs. James McCullough, of East Washington street, is confined to

her home by serious illness. William Pugh of Charleston, W. Va., was a week end visitor with Lights Added Under Provisions his family on Clearview avenue. Arthur Meek, and son, Ronald

have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kuhn, of Pulaski. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Corry have returned after being the Under the terms of the street guests of Hiram Roberts of Walnut lighting schedule between the Penn- street,

sylvania Power company and the Lester Raub, a senior at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., spent the attending the Lutheran Women's effective August 1, the city can add the equivalent of \$5,469 worth of il-avenue.

lumination without additional Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller, of charge, according to a letter from Westview, were week end vistors with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Badger, of ing today. The new schedule also provides for a reduction of \$3,540 Mrs. Very November 2018

Mrs. Vera Cox, R. D. 2, and Miss Lois Chaddock, of Boyles avenue, ily of Epworth street. She brought Wright, farmer, Perry township. According to the information, the have left for a business trip to New company, at the direction of coun- | York City. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ray, of bia. cil September 19, ordered changes

made in several places, as follows: Wallace avenue, are registered at One 250 candlepower light at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. One 250 candlepower light at Mrs. Charles A. Hull and Mrs. J. their home after visiting with Mr.

, Rider of Tyrone are visiting with and Mrs. Stewart Banks, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Greiner of Win- Mrs. J. M. Pyl,e John Quest, Mr. and Mrs, Lee Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. R.

L. McCreary, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ward Reimold of East Sheridan avenue has been admitted to Scott McCaslin, the Jameson Memorial hospital for observation,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles of Can-Newport News, Va., where they were ton, O., were week end visitors with "We would like to point out that Mr. and Mrs. George Miles of Mar- Brown, formerly of this city. While Mrs. Carl Hawkey, of Beaver

recalled that the schedule which be- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knobloch, of They drove over the Sky Line Drive Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of the Edenburg road are visiting in

Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. May Provide For Harry Binning. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, of Bartram avenue, visited over the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alben of Vandergrift spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cartwright, West Washington street.

Mrs. J. Charles Leslie, North Beaver Township, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. Graham Patter- introduced which provides that taxson, of Pittsburgh.

payers may pay their city taxes in Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas and quarterly installments. The measson, Richard, of Corry, visited Sun- | ure was suggested by City Treasurer | day, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin, C. C. McKibben several days ago. The bill submitted was sent to com-

of Beckford street. mittee, where it will be studied and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, of Moody avenue, visited over the indications are it will be reported favorably and finally passed. week end with the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Leishman of Vandegrift spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Leishman of

at Kokomo, Indiana.

Billy Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colbert, of Rose avenue, was a week-end visitor with relatives in Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson, of North Crawford avenue, has returned from week's visit with her sister, Mrs. foddy Marcus, of Columbus.

Mrs. William Hollis, of Huron ivenue, who has been returned nome from the Jameson Memorial lospital, is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Peirce of Clarion, Pa., have returned to their home after spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, Mrs, W. H. Evans, of Wilson avenue, who was quite ill for some time, is improved sufficiently to go

around the home in a wheel chair, Elaine Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray of East Washington street, has returned home after visiting with relatives in Springdale. Miss Maureen Dolan of Grant

street, who is a student at Villa Marie Academy, New Bedford, visited with her parents over the week Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haufler and son, Charles, of East Washington

street, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammell, of Homestead Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulkerson of Niles, O., have returned after

isiting relatives and attending the uneral of Joseph Hammond, East Washington street. Mrs. Mary Beardi, of Hanna treet, and Mrs. Mary Isabel, of

Maitland street, have returned home, after two weeks visit with relatives in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson Meadville, have returned after

attending the funeral of their grandfather; Joseph Hammond, of East Washington street. Andrew Veri, who has been con-

ined with illness at the home of

3 Shows Daily-5:30-7:30-9:30.

TONIGHT & TUESDAY Jane Withers

GIRL FROM AVENUE

"ISLE OF DESTINY"

WILLIAM GARGAN WALLACE FORD JUNE LANG and NEWS REEL

#### Second Week Of **Court Session**

and Mrs. Guy Natale, East Division Auto Damage Cases Are Called As First On Schedule Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, of Raymond street, Mr. and Mrs. Sam This Week Wood and Mrs. Edward Houston, of

Meyer avenue, wore week-end visit-October sessions of the Court of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Caldwell, of Common Pleas went into the second East Liverpool, O., and Mrs. Leslie week today in the court house when Reed, of Glendale, Calif., have con- a new jury panel was sworn and cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. new cases taken up. Only six jur-S. Luther Gilbert, of King avenue. ors of the seventy were excused, a Mr. and Mrs. Aulus Phillips, and small number. the former's mother, Mrs. Albert

In court room number one the case of Clara Headland of Butler after spending a couple of days county against George Schuster and the Midwest Haulers. Inc., went to with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wehr, of trial before Judge W. Walter Bra-Mrs. Edward Davenport and ham. The case is one in which daughter, Catherine Irene, and Miss damages are asked for injuries al-Irene Davenport of McKeesport, leged to have been sustained on were week end visitors with the June 20, 1939. Mrs. Headland was former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. riding in a car between Harlansburg and New Castle on route 108 when her car collided with a truck of the Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cousins, Haus avenue; and Rev. and Mrs. J. G. defendants She alleges reckless Cousins, of Pulaski, left today for driving caused the accident.

In court room number two the

company against Frank P. Andrews

and son was called. This is a cross Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. suit both litigants claiming the oth-George Miles of Marshall avenue, er to have been at fault. On July and Mrs. Sherman Kitson of Beck-13, 1939 at 11:45 p. m. a taxi of taxford street, have returned home after icab company and a truck of the Andrews' company collided in Grant Missionary Conference of the Pittsstreet. Both sides claim damages. burgh Synod, which took place in Jurors excused from duty today include Anthony Bullano, barber, Miss Cora Murdock, missionary to 8th ward; Roy Caldwell, mechanic, Colombia, South America, has re- 1st ward; Roy Cochran, farmer, turned to her home in Oxford, O., Taylor township; Frank Morgan, laafter spending the week-end with borer, 1st ward; Lester Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins and famminer Neshannock township; James

### Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quest and Injured When Auto Hits Truck

Several Automobile Accidents Reported Here During Week-End

August Arnold, 25, of Somerset underwent treatment for a laceration in his scalp at 4:30 a. m. today the result of a motor vehicle crash and U. S. navy yards, which they at the top of State street hill, According to reports he was driv-

ing an auto around the curve and lost control of the auto and it struck a fruck assertedly operated by Joseph Lange, Allentown, Pa. Policemen H. Richards and R. Showalter took Arnold to the hos-Earl E. Pardick, McKeesport, and

George Coryea, 1117 Highland avenue, drove motor vehicles which collided Saturday afternoon when Coryea reportedly turned his auto left in front of Parick's truck at When city council convened today Highland and Leasure avenues. Automobiles driven, police were told, by James Knorr, 2204 Highland avenue and Dr. Amleto Acquaviva at South Mercer and Phillips street

> were in a collision at 11:20 a, m Police were searching this morning for a car, said to have been a Chevrolet which allegedly struck an

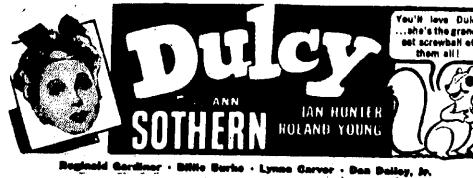
and July and the balance of the tax become delinquent a penalty for the A carpenter bee, when boring final half will be levied and not for through wood, detours around nalls before it actually reaches them.

### auto owned and parked by Charles of an address to be delivered by Castle, R. D. 2, enlisted in the Un-Isaac at 1810 Highland avenue, Dr. Dixon, of Poland, O., who is an | ned States Army at the New Castle Sunday afternoon.



WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"INFO PLEASE" - NEWS



FRIDAY-Lombard-Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted"

THE SHOWPLACE OF NEW CASTLE

Feature Starts 1:37-3:42-5:47-7:52-10:00



STARTS FRIDAY





The Store for Boys' Wear

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 Wool Knickers
 \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48

 Corduroy Suits
 \$4.98, \$5.88 and \$6.48

 Warm Snow Suits and Hats
 \$7.48, \$8.48, \$9.48

Mackinaw Coats ......\$4.98, \$5.48, \$5.98 Corduroy Knickers ......\$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48 Raincoats .....\$1.98, \$3.38

Shoes for Sturdy Boys ......\$2.48, \$3.48 Warm Flannel Shirts ................................78c, 98c

BOYS' DEPT.—2nd FLOOR

Everything a Boy Wears at Popular Prices

#### REYNOLDS & SUMMERS

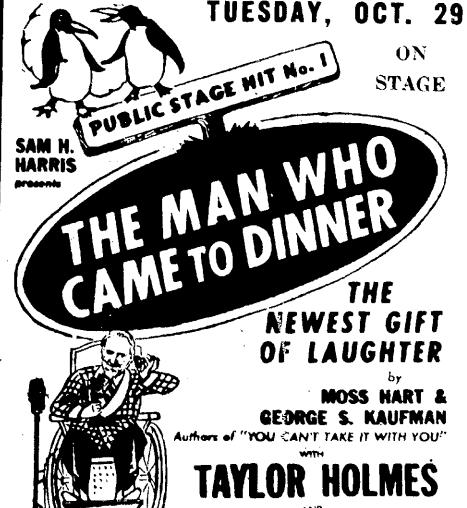
GARDEN FORUM TO HEAR SPEAKER AT MEETING TONIGHT

"Berried Shrubs" will be the topic xpert on the subject, tonight, The address will be made to mem-

JAMES R. KENEHAN **ENLISTS IN ARMY** 

James R. Kenehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kenehan, of New Recruiting District Station today. Kenchan, has been sent to the bers of the Lawrence County Gar- Detachment Quartermaster Corps, den Forum and interested persons Fort George G. Meade, Md., for a in the W. N. Aiken school building, three year enlistment.





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CATHEDRAL

ALL NEW CASTLE IS RAVING

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BUDAPEST. Oct. 21.-Conclusion of a military alliance between Turkey and Greece designed to check any Axis drive in the Balkans The Turkish government was reported to have informed the conference of British envoys at Istan- conductress, Mrs. Edna Woods; inbul that the alliance has been con-

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 worthy mistress, Mrs. Fanny Love;

lumination without additional Martha Washington L. L. O. I. No. 24, held an election of officers the company read in city council session, held in the municipal building today. The new schedule also provides for a reduction of \$3,540 worthy Mistress, and she will be assisted by the following, throughout cil September 19, ordered changes

They are: deputy mistress, Mrs. Elsie Pugh; recording secretary, side guard, Mrs. Anna Lewis; out-

Benita Huouston;; chaplain, Mrs. Mrs. Henrietta Davis; financial secretary, Mrs. Eliza Houston; treasurer Mrs. Bertha Shaffer; first conductress. Mrs. Helen Ray; second side guard, Mrs. Harriet Stewart; first trustee, Mrs. Morgan; past

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the addition of these two new lights shall avenue.

first delegate, Mrs. Anna Lewis; sec-

ond delegate, Mrs. Edna Woods;

the last week of August in Philadel-

day, November 4. This is a change,

After the awarding of the draw-

Morgan on East Washington street,

Of Schedule Which Recent-

ly Became Effective

Walls and Union streets.

West

third delegate, Mrs. Helen Ray. The state convention will be held

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LONDON' This Feature Starts 1:40 - 4:55 - 8:15

THE SOUTH SIDE

TODAY and TOMORROW "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"

> Martha Rave Joe Penner Allan Jones

**Selected Short Subjects** 

### Personal Mention

phia. On November 18, the installation will take place while the next Mrs. William Ayers, of West his daughter and son-in-law, Mr regular meeting is dated for Mon-Washington street, is ill at home. Clark Stoner, of Cascade street, street, is slowly improving. s quite ill, and confined to his

> Rodgers Jones of Glassport spent the week end with his family on Rees Price of Beckford street who

has been ill for the past week is getting along nicely. There will be a party on Thurs-

Dr. C. C. Green, Sheridan avenue, who has been ill at his home, is day evening for members and friends, at the home of Mrs. Marian able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates, Sr., of the New Bedford road, were Sunday visitors in Beaver Falls.

Henry W. Mann, of Warren, Ohio, spent the week end with his family here on Katherine street. Mrs. James McCullough, of East

Washington street, is confined to

In Street Lights her home by serious illness. William Pugh of Charleston, W Va., was a week end visitor with Lights Added Under Provisions his family on Clearview avenue. Arthur Meek, and son, Ronald

have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kuhn, of Pulaski. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Corry have returned after being the guests of Hiram Roberts of Walnut George Miles of Marshall avenue, Under the terms of the street

lighting schedule between the Pennsylvania Power company and the Lester Raub, a senior at Bethany city of New Castle, which became College, Bethany, W. Va., spent the effective August 1, the city can add week end at his home on Northview the equivalent of \$5,469 worth of il-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller, of charge, according to a letter from Westview, were week end vistors with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Badger, of

According to the information, the company, at the direction of coun-Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ray, of

made in several places, as follows: Wallace avenue, are registered at One 250 candlepower light at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in At-One 250 candlepower light at Mrs. Charles A. Hull and Mrs. J. their home after visiting with Mr. Winter avenue and Locust

Rider of Tyrone are visiting with and Mrs. Stewart Banks, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Greiner of Win- Mrs. J. M. Pyle John Quest, Mr. One 250 candlepower light relocated. The light formerly was on Mrs. Ward Reimold of East Sheri-Butler avenue near Raymond street dan avenue has been admitted to Scott McCaslin. and has been removed so as to ilthe Jameson Memorial hospital for luminate the entrance to Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles of Can- Newport News, Va., where they were The changes were made effective ton, O., were week end visitors with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. "We would like to point out that ! Mr. and Mrs. George Miles of Mar- Brown, formerly of this city. While

will not result in any charge to the Mrs. Carl Hawkey, of Beaver and U. S. navy yards, which they Falls, was a week-end visitor with state are now a beenive of activity. Route 422. city." the letter stated. "It will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knobloch, of They drove over the Sky Line Drive recalled that the schedule which became effective August 1, 1940, resulted in an annual reduction to the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of the Edenburg road are visiting in Harry Binning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, of Bartram avenue, visited over the week end with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alben of Vandergrift spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cartwright, West Washington street.

Mrs. J. Charles Leslie, North Beaver Township, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. Graham Patterson, of Pittsburgh.

son, Richard, of Corry, visited Sun- ure was suggested by City Treasurer Sunday. day, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin, C. C. Mckibben several days ago. of Beckford street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of

Moody avenue, visited over the indications are it will be reported auto owned and perked by Charles week end with the former's parents, favorably and finally passed. at Kokomo, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Leishman of

Cunningham avenue. Billy Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Colbert, of Rose avenue. was a week-end visitor with relatives in Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson, of North Crawford avenue, has returned from

week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Toddy Marcus, of Columbus.

Mrs. William Hollis, of Huron avenue, who has been returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Peirce of Claron, Pa., have returned to their home after spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green. Mrs. W. H. Evans, of Wilson ave-

nue, who was quite ill for some time, is improved sufficiently to go around the home in a wheel chair. Elaine Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray of East Washington street, has returned home after vis-

iting with relatives in Springdale. Miss Maureen Dolan of Grant street, who is a student at Villa Marie Academy, New Bedford, visited with her parents over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haufler and

son, Charles, of East Washington street, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulkerson of Niles, O., have returned after visiting relatives and attending the funeral of Joseph Hammond, East Washington street.

Mrs. Mary Beardi, of Hanna street, and Mrs. Mary Isabel, of Maitland street, have returned home, after two weeks visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson, of Meadville, have returned after attending the funeral of their grandfather, Joseph Hammond, of East Washington street.

Andrew Veri, who has been conined with illness at the home of

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TONIGHT & TUESDAY Jane Withers "GIRL FROM AVENUE

"ISLE OF DESTINY"

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**Second Week Of Court Session** 

and Mrs. Guy Natale, East Division Auto Damage Cases Are Called As First On Schedule Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, of Raymond street, Mr. and Mrs. Sam This Week Wood and Mrs. Edward Houston, of

Meyer avenue, were week-end visit-October sessions of the Court of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Caldwell, of Common Pleas went into the second East Liverpool, O., and Mrs. Leslie week today in the court house when Reed, of Glendale, Calif., have con- a new jury panel was sworn and cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. new cases taken up. Only six jur-S. Luther Gilbert, of King avenue. ors of the seventy were excused, a Mr. and Mrs. Aulus Phillips, and small number the former's mother, Mrs. Albert

In court room number one the Phillips, of Aliquippa, have returned, case of Clara Headland of Butler after spending a couple of days county against George Schuster and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wehr, of the Midwest Haulers. Inc., went to trial before Judge W. Walter Bra-Mrs. Edward Davenport and ham. The case is one in which laughter, Catherine Irene, and Miss damages are asked for injuries alleged to have been sustained on were week end visitors with the June 20, 1939. Mrs. Headland was former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. riding in a car between Harlansburg and New Castle on route 108 when Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cousins, Haus her car collided with a truck of the defendants She alleges reckless Cousins, of Pulaski, left today for driving caused the accident.

Erie, where they will attend the Charter Conference, of the Erie case of the Greenlight Taxi Cab company against Frank P. Andrews and son was called. This is a cross suit both litigants claiming the othand Mrs. Sherman Kitson of Beck-13, 1939 at 11:45 p. m. a taxi of taxicab company and a truck of the Andrews' company collided in Grant street. Both sides claim damages. Jurors excused from duty today include Anthony Bullano, barber, 8th ward: Roy Caldwell, mechanic 1st ward; Roy Cochran, farmer,

In court room number two the

Miss Cora Murdock, missionary to Colombia, South America, has returned to her home in Oxford, O., Taylor township; Frank Morgan, la-Mrs. Vera Cox, R. D. 2, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins and family of Epworth street. She brought Wright, farmer, Perry township. after spending the week-end with borer, 1st ward; Lester Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins and fam- miner Neshannock township: James

### Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quest and Injured When **Auto Hits Truck**

Several Automobile Accidents and Mrs. Lee Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reported Here During Week-End

August Arnold, 25, of Somerset, underwent treatment for a laceration in his scalp at 4:30 a. m. today there they visited the naval base the result of a motor vehicle crash at the top of State street hill,

According to reports he was drivand the dream highway on their ing an auto around the curve and lost control of the auto and it struck a truck assertedly operated by Joseph Lange, Allentown, Pa. Policemen H. Richards and R. Showalter took Arnold to the hos-

Earl E. Pardick, McKeesport, and George Coryea, 1117 Highland ave-Payments in City nue, drove motor vehicles which collided Saturday afternoon when Coryea reportedly turned his auto left in front of Parick's truck at When city council convened today Highland and Leasure avenues. in the municipal building a bill was Automobiles driven, police were

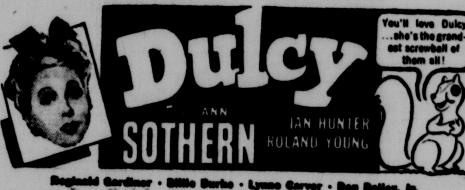
told, by James Knorr, 2204 Highland introduced which provides that tax- avenue and Dr. Amleto Acquaviva at GARDEN FORUM TO payers may pay their city taxes in South Mercer and Phillips street Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas and quarterly installments. The meas- were in a collision at 11:20 a. m Police were searching this morn-

The bill submitted was sent to com- ing for a car, said to have been a mittee, where it will be studied and Chevrolet which allegedly struck an Should payments be made in April Sunday afternoon. and July and the balance of the tax

Vandegrift spent the week end with final half will be levied and not for through wood, detours around nails den Forum and interested persons Fort George G. Meade, Md., for a before it actually reaches them. in the W. N. Aiken school building, three year enlistment

### TODAY and TUES Features: :00-2:45-4:35 :20-8:10-10:00

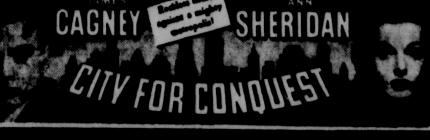
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY



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Isaac at 1810 Highland avenue, Dr. Dixon, of Poland, O., who is an ited States Army at the New Castle expert on the subject, tonight.

"Berried Shrubs" will be the topic and Mrs. H. J. Kenehan, of New of an address to be delivered by Castle, R. D. 2, enlisted in the Un-Recruiting District Station today. The address will be made to mem- Kenehan, has been sent to the A carpenter bee, when boring bers of the Lawrence County Gar- Detachment Quartermaster Corps,

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

aroused me so much I felt im- ing the affection and attention he pelled to speak sharply to the per- once had all to himself. son responsible. This person was an uncle of the new arrival, and in the hearing of the older child ousy can't be prevented. If it in the family. Then, he turned to isn't, it is bound to cause a lot of this older, his nephew, and twitted unhappiness in the family, him in such words as, "Well, Tom-

The child, already very solemn take it.

He had, however, unwittingly, ways been a hero to his nephew. | new arrival who is blamed. Heretofore, whenever he visited the home, he brought Tommy presents. talked to him and played with him. This time he had given all his atwords, to the newcomer. Tommy they get the idea they are no longhad been having similar experiences with his other adult relatives. Consequently, it took no unusually sensitive by nature. great power of observation on my

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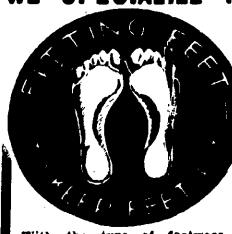
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JEALOUSLY AMONG CHILDREN | that a boy or girl, who has had I was unwilling spectator the the whole home revolve around him other day to a happening in a for a few years, should be jealous home where there is a new baby. It of the little stranger who is shar-

Parents who expect a new arrival should realize how the event may he had just paid his first visit to affect an older child and take the his nephew. He paid elaborate proper precautions. If they are, compliments to the parents, with- there is no reason why this jeal-

Naturally, when a new baby army, you're not the lord of the manor rives, the mother's time is almost completely taken up for a while, She hasn't the time she formerly and unlike his usual self, ran from had to spend with the older chilthe room on the verge of tears. The dren. At the same time the newuncle laughed. It seemed to him a comer's arrival causes a lot of great joke that Tommy "couldn't confusion and inconvenience in the home. The older children naturally look for someone to blame for this summer. Special guests were cruelly hurt a child. He had al- unpleasantness-of course, it is the

They observe, too, that when visitors come to the house it is the new New Castle and Elva McClelland of baby who gets the attention. So Edenburg. the older children get to feeling tention, except the few twitting more and more neglected. Often. or loved nor wanted at home. Particularly is this true if they are

Thoughtless visitors will often part to see that Tommy was going compare the baby with the older to be a problem in the home, be- child and remark that the infant cause of his jealousy of his new "has a nicer mouth than Jimmy". Or a remark likethis may fall on Frequently the joy of the arrival Jimmy's ears: "Yes, we're glad it's of a new baby in the nome is mar- a girl. I wanted a girl when Jimred by an outburst of jealously on my was born." These are the days, the part of the older child. Par- too, when Jimmy finds his freeents often discover this problem with dom restricted. He is admonished: a good deal of surprise and annoy- "Keep quiet, baby is sleeping". And ance. Yet it is perfectly natural since bables sleep a great deal of the time Jimmy begins to feel that the house is run entirely for the benefit of the newcomer.

changed if parents will just be a nished home at Carbon. The bride bit thoughtful. If the older child is a graduate of Bessemer high whole lot to make Jimmy feet bet- with the Carbon Limestone comter by joking with him about the pany.

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way "we men" are neglected when a baby arrives. He can point out to his son that he isn't the only one who is being forgotten in the general excitement. He can compensate for the mother's lack of attention by giving more of his own.
If the older child is a girl, then she can nearly always be appealed to by being given a share in the responsibility of looking after the younger one. All parents have to do it to show the older child that instead of resenting the newcomer, it is his or her duty to make the little stranger from the other world

DINNER, PARTY

Helen Weller assisted by Vera Sepic entertained teachers of the Hillsville school Wednesday evening for dinner. Evening hours were spent in games and white elephants had been brought as prizes. Special prizes went to Jean O'Tousa, Murl Simon, Thresa Pisegna and Mary Laguese. In the late evening Mrs. Dale Clark, nee Elizabeth Martin, was honored with a miscellaneous shower. Ethel Weller showed movie pictures of her western trip this Gladys Reno of Wampum, Bertha Robb of Bessemer, Helen Walker of Mt. Jackson, Theresa Pisegna of

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Mike Visnick entertained in her home at Carbon recently in honor of her daughter Mildred, who was celebrating her birthday. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess and out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Emch of Youngstown.

**BARTALONE-COLICK** 

In St. Anthony's church Miss Carmen Bartalone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartalone of Bessemer, became the bride of John Colick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Colick of Carbon. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. Later in the day the couple left for a wedding trip through Ohio, and upon their re-Now, this whole picture can be turn will reside in their newly furboy, the father can do a school and the groom is affiliated

> HILLSVILLE NOTES Mrs. Irwin Gerlach of New Castle

visiting with her parents here. Mrs. Anna List and son Arthur left Thursday for California and other points of interest. Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkimen and

Donna Gilmore spent Tuesday visiting with friends in New Castle. Frank Mediate, who was injured while playing football, is slowly improving in the Jameson Memorial

### CAMP RUN

**BOOTS-PEFFER** 

In the home of Mrs. E. N. Boots the Ellwood City - Zelienople road, Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Boots and Charles W. Peffer, son of Mrs. Rebecca Peffer of Scott Ridge, were united in marriage in the presence of immediate families and close

The vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of ferns and fall flowers, with Rev. R. O. Mc-Caslin, pastor of the Zelienople U. P. church, officiating with the

single ring ceremony. Preceding the ceremony nuptial music was played by Mrs. Ralph Boots. To the familiar strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the bride entered on the arm of her brother, Ralph Boots.

The bride was attractive in a soldier blue ensemble with black accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of roses and baby mums. Mrs. Boots, mother of the bride, was attired in hunter green, and the bridegroom's mother was

gowned in wine crepe. After the wedding service a din-ner was served by Mrs. Ralph Boots and Mrs. William Steffler of Wurtemburg, an aunt of the bride. Later in the day the couple left for a southern wedding trip, with the bride wearing a wine ensemble

with black accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peffer are graduates of the Zelienople high school, and the latter is a graduate of the Slippery Rock Teachers college. For several years she has been a teacher in the Franklin township schools. Mr. Peffer is employed by the Rubright Truck-company of Middle Lancaster.

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### Of National Body Constable Ends Life With Gun

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21-Constable Clifford S. Snyder, 46, of ist of approved hospitals in the North Versailles township, father of 11, fatally shot himself today in the Farrell, Sons of Italy lodge was lodge assembly. nual hospital Standardization Con- his home while his wife looked on. ference, which convened in Chicago police said. The constable slumped to the

> an argument, Mrs. Anna Snyder told police. She said one of their boys needed a physical examination before he two officers accepted positions vacould be admitted to a CCC camp and she had asked her husband to thony Costa.

floor with a bullet from a .38 cali-

take the boy to a doctor. She said Snyder angrily refused. Mrs. Snyder then followed him upstairs in time to witness the shooting, she said.

#### ENDEAVOR TO HAVE MISSIONARY MEETING

A special missionary gathering of the Lawrence County Chirstian En-Flow Freely denver union will be held, Monday, October 29, in the Madison avenue October 29, in the Madison avenue Christian church.

day into your intestines -- constipation be presented under the directorship with its headaches and that "half-alive" of the county drama superintendent feeling often result. So step up that liver | Bob Park. The cast is composed of Christian Endeavor workers from feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, | many societies of Lawrence Coun-

There will be an opening worship service at the beginning of the evening under the leadership of the County president, Edwin Gardner, bile flow to help digest fatty foods but The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. TODAY! 15¢, 80¢, 60¢, All drugstores. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

# At Sons Of Italy

HANRY?S

Mrs. Vito Colello Elected Trustee; Costabile Acquaviva, Corresponding Secretary:

At the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Sons of Italy organization, Andrea Argenziana, grand deputy and final plans for the event will to the local lodge, and a member of

the Farrell, Sons of Italy lodge was the Farrell, Sons of Italy lodge was lodge assembly.

Two new officers were elected:

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Other guest speakers also heard were: ex-venerable, Cosmo Galasso; Anthony Costa, and president, Sam-

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have your money back. (Adv.)

uel Bassano, who spoke on the welfare of the club. Special guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. An- West Lincoln avenue, suffered a drea Argenziani and Samuel Bar- possible fracture of the small finger occo, trustees of the juvenile lodge on her right hand, when she fell

eph Pagley, captain of the Sons of was treated at the Jameson Membe furnished by the lodge for members of the team. The bocce team, managed by Adolph DeGennaro, also, president, recently captured the

Wednesday evening, October 23, the banquet committee will meet be made November I, is the next

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down some steps at her home, Sat-Announcement was made by Jos- urday evening at 8:30 o'clock. She Italy bocce team that uniforms will crial hospital, after which she was able to return to her home.

Wonder if those who started this world turomil are still dumb enough Per sylvania and Ohio State bocce to think their gain will be worth championship.

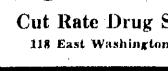
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JEALOUSLY AMONG CHILDREN that a boy or girl, who has had other day to a happening in a for a few years, should be jealous home where there is a new baby. It of the little stranger who is shararoused me so much I felt im- ing the affection and attention he pelled to speak sharply to the per- once had all to himself. son responsible. This person was Parents who expect a new arrival this older, his nephew, and twitted unhappiness in the family, him in such words as. "Well, Tom- Naturally, when a new baby ar-

take it."

ways been a hero to his nephew. new arrival who is blamed. tives. Consequently, it took no unusually sensitive by nature. great power of observation on my Thoughtless visitors will often

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I was unwilling spectator the the whole home revolve around him

an uncle of the new arrival, and should realize how the event may he had just paid his first visit to affect an older child and take the his nephew. He paid elaborate proper precautions. If they are, compliments to the parents, with- there is no reason why this jealin the hearing of the older child ousy can't be prevented. If it Hillsville school Wednesday evein the family. Then, he turned to isn't, it is bound to cause a lot of

my, you're not the lord of the manor rives, the mother's time is almost completely taken up for a while. The child, already very solemn She hasn't the time she formerly and unlike his usual self, ran from had to spend with the older chilthe room on the verge of tears. The dren. At the same time the newuncle laughed. It seemed to him a comer's arrival causes a lot of great joke that Tommy "couldn't confusion and inconvenience in the home. The older children naturally He had, however, unwittingly, look for someone to blame for this cruelly hurt a child. He had al- unpleasantness-of course, it is the

Heretofore, whenever he visited the They observe, too, that when vishome, he brought Tommy presents, itors come to the house it is the new New Castle and Elva McClelland of talked to him and played with him. baby who gets the attention. So Edenburg. This time he had given all his at- the older children get to feeling tention, except the few twitting more and more neglected. Often, words, to the newcomer. Tommy they get the idea they are no longhad been having similar expe- er loved nor wanted at home. Parriences with his other adult rela- ticularly is this true if they are

part to see that Tommy was going compare the baby with the older to be a problem in the home, be- child and remark that the infant cause of his jealousy of his new "has a nicer mouth than Jimmy". Or a remark likethis may fall on Frequently the joy of the arrival Jimmy's ears: "Yes, we're glad it's of a new baby in the home is mar- a girl. I wanted a girl when Jimred by an outburst of jealously on my was born." These are the days, the part of the older child. Par- too, when Jimmy finds his freeents often discover this problem with dom restricted. He is admonished: a good deal of surprise and annoy- "Keep quiet, baby is sleeping". And ance. Yet it is perfectly natural since babies sleep a great deal of the time Jimmy begins to feel that the house is run entirely for the benefit of the newcomer.

changed if parents will just be a nished home at Carbon. The bride bit thoughtful. If the older child is a graduate of Bessemer high is a boy, the father can do a school and the groom is affiliated whole lot to make Jimmy feet bet- with the Carbon Limestone comter by joking with him about the pany.

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way "we men" are neglected when a baby arrives. He can point out to his son that he isn't the only one who is being forgotten in the general excitement. He can compensate for the mother's lack of attention by giving more of his own. If the older child is a girl, then

she can nearly always be appealed to by being given a share in the responsibility of looking after the younger one. All parents have to do it to show the older child that instead of resenting the newcomer, it is his or her duty to make the little stranger from the other world

Helen Weller assisted by Vera Sepic entertained teachers of the ning for dinner. Evening hours were spent in games and white elephants had been brought as prizes. Special prizes went to Jean O'Tousa, Murl Simon, Thresa Pisegna and Mary Lagnese. In the late evening Mrs. Dale Clark, nee Elizabeth Martin, was honored with a miscellaneous shower. Ethel Weller showed movie pictures of her western trip this summer. Special guests were Gladys Reno of Wampum, Bertha Robb of Bessemer, Helen Walker of Mt. Jackson, Theresa Pisegna of

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Mike Visnick entertained in her home at Carbon recently in honor of her daughter Mildred, who was celebrating her birthday. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess and out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Emch of

#### **BARTALONE-COLICK**

In St. Anthony's church Miss Carmen Bartalone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartalone of Bessemer, became the bride of John Colick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Colick of Carbon. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. Later in the day the couple left for a wedding trip through Ohio, and upon their re-Now, this whole picture can be turn will reside in their newly fur-

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Irwin Gerlach of New Castle is visiting with her parents here. Mrs. Anna List and son Arthur left Thursday for California and other points of interest.

Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkimen and Donna Gilmore spent Tuesday visiting with friends in New Castle. Frank Mediate, who was injured while playing football, is slowly improving in the Jameson Memorial

In the home of Mrs. E. N. Boots of the Ellwood City - Zelienople road, Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Boots and Charles W. Peffer, son of Mrs. Rebecca Peffer of Scott Ridge, were united in marriage in the presence of immediate families and close

The vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of ferns and fall flowers, with Rev. R. O. Mc-Caslin, pastor of the Zelienople U. P. church, officiating with the single ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony nuptial music was played by Mrs. Ralph Boots. To the familiar strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the bride entered on the arm of her brother, Ralph Boots. The bride was attractive in a sol-

dier blue ensemble with black accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of roses and baby mums. Mrs. Boots, mother of the bride, was attired in hunter green, and the bridegroom's mother

gowned in wine crepe.

After the wedding service a din-ner was served by Mrs. Ralph Boots and Mrs. William Steffler of Wurtemburg, an aunt of the bride. Later in the day the couple left for a southern wedding trip, with

the bride wearing a wine ensemble with black accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Peffer are graduates of the Zelienople high school, and the latter is a graduate Three County Hospitals On of the Slippery Rock Teachers col-lege. For several years she has been a teacher in the Franklin township schools. Mr. Peffer is employed by the Rubright Truck-company of Middle Lancaster.

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(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21-Con-United States and Canada, which was made at the twenty-third annual hospital Standardization Con- his home while his wife looked on, the guest speaker. ference, which convened in Chicago police said.

this morning, in conjunction with The constable slumped to the the Jameson Memorial, New Castle told police.

She said one of their boys needed In order to secure the approval and she had asked her husband to thony Costa. ten requirements, which demand the highest standards of efficiency and take the boy to a doctor. She said equipment must be met. The three Snyder angrily refused.

> upstairs in time to witness the shooting, she said.

#### **ENDEAVOR TO HAVE** MISSIONARY MEETING

A special missionary gathering of the Lawrence County Chirstian Endeavor union will be held, Monday, October 29, in the Madison avenue Christian church.

The high light of this evening's program will be a missionary play, entitled, "The Unlighted Cross," to be presented under the directorship of the county drama superintendent Bob Park. The cast is composed of Christian Endeavor workers from many societies of Lawrence Coun-

There will be an opening worship service at the beginning of the evening under the leadership of the County president. Edwin Gardner. bile flow to help digest fatty foods but The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

# At Sons Of Italy

HANN MYS

Mrs. Vito Colello Elected Trustee; Costabile Acquaviva, Corresponding Secretary

At the Sunday afternoon meeting Official announcement of the 1940 stable Clifford S. Snyder, 46, of of the Sons of Italy organization, the banquet committee will meet Andrea Argenziana, grand deputy and final plans for the event will list of approved hospitals in the North Versailles township, father to the local lodge, and a member of be made November 1, is the next of 11, fatally shot himself today in the Farrell, Sons of Italy lodge was lodge assembly.

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Other guest speakers also heard were: ex-venerable. Cosmo Galasso: Lawrence county hospitals have met Mrs. Snyder then followed him Anthony Costa, and president, Sam-

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# Await Word From White House On Baltimore Date

## Willkie Would **Share Platform**

Republican Candidate Of fers To Share Armory For Meeting In Baltimore

PRESIDENT WILL

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-As the 1940 presidential campaign went into the final two weeks, word was awaited from the White House today whether President Roosevelt would speak in Baltimore on Oct. 30 simultaneously with his Republican opponent, Wendell Willkie.

Willkie has the Baltimore Armory engaged for the October 30 date. The president, in a recent press conference, intimated that he might make one of his final five campaign na B. King, Highland avenue; Mrs. speeches in the Maryland city on Mary L. Zook, West Middlesex; Roy the same night.

Momentarily, the White House was silent on Willkie's offer to share the armory platform with Mr. Roosevelt. The armory is the only large enclosed hall in Baltimore. Willkie Offers Platform

The Willkie offer to debate on the comment last night as the president returned to Washington from his Hyde Park family home. Presidential aides stood on Mr. Roosevelt's comment at last Friday's press conference. The chief executive at that time announced he would make five avowedly political

dulged in by his opposition. The president told newsmen to wait for his speeches to find out what he considered "deliberate falsification" of the issues.

speeches before election day to re-

ply to what he called "the syste-

matic program of falsification" in-

There was reason to believe, however, that he was mainly annoyed by Willkie's repeated charges that Mr. Roosevelt was leading the nation into war: American youth into another European battlefront, and was playing politics with the national defense program.

governor - general, the Milton streets. Earl of Athlone, and his family, at

president Wednesday night in Phil- U. P. church, is moderator of Beaadelphia. He will speak from Con- ver Valley Presbytery. stitution Hall, where last month he accepted an honorary degree from The News, By Mail. One Year, \$5.00 the University of Pennsylvania. Earlier in the day he will inspect the navy yard and the Frankford. arsenal and tour the downtown sections of the city.

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a short distance and crashed. All a reproduction of one found at the its occupants were killed. Nalewia had jumped from a sec-

and plane in connection with an air show, and among the possibilities. considered was one that Zarn may have believed Nalewja was in trouble and had tried in some way to Plane And Parachutist Collide help him. Most likely explanation, however, authorities said, was that Zarn's ship was out of control when

it struck Nalewja. In addition to Zarn, those killed in the plane crash, which occurred seven miles north of Marianna, were MARIANNA, Ark., Oct. 21.—One J. M. Cook, about 65, of Marianna; 2; Mrs. Edna Reimbold, Sheridan of the strangest air accidents on rec- Lawrence Demarke, 30, of Mari-Ark., and Joe Campbell, 38, of Forest

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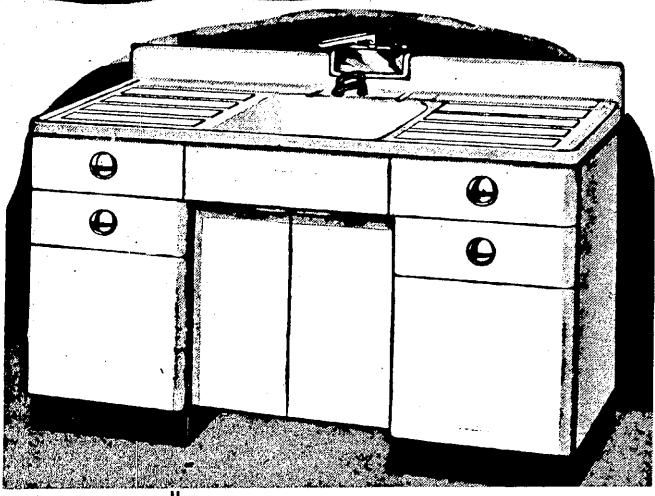
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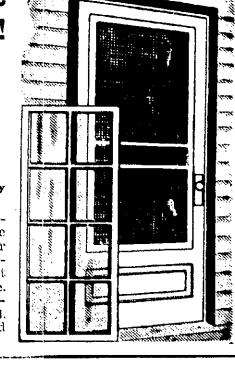
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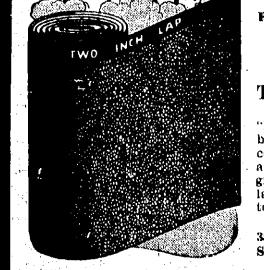
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# Await Word From White House On Baltimore Date

# Willkie Would **Share Platform**

fers To Share Armory For Meeting In Baltimore

PRESIDENT WILL

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-As the 1940 presidential campaign went into the final two weeks, word was awaited from the White House today whether President Roosevelt would speak in Baltimore on Oct. 30 simultaneously with his Republican opponent, Wendell Willkie.

Willkie has the Baltimore Armory make one of his final five campaign na B. King, Highland avenue; Mrs. the same night.

Momentarily, the White House Stockman, Norwood avenue. was silent on Willkie's offer to share the armory platform with Mr. Roosevelt. The armory is the only large enclosed hall in Baltimore.

Willkie Offers Platform The Willkie offer to debate on the sauje platform was met with no Mrs. Jennie Long, 37 North Beaver mouth recommendation—seem to have comment last night as the president returned to Washington from his Hyde Park family home.

Presidential aides stood on Mr Roosevelt's comment at last Friday's press conference. The chief executive at that time announced he would make five avowedly political speeches before election day to reply to what he called "the systematic program of falsification" indulged in by his opposition.

The president told newsmen to wait for his speeches to find out what he considered "deliberate falsification" of the issues.

ever, that he was mainly annoyed by Willkie's repeated charges that tion into war; American youth into another European battlefront, and was playing politics with the national defense program.

Roosevelt entertained the Canadian governor - general, the Earl of Athlone, and his family, at Hyde Park.

adelphia. He will speak from Constitution Hall, where last month he accepted an honorary degree from The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 the University of Pennsylvania. Earlier in the day he will inspect the navy yard and the Frankford arsenal and tour the downtown sections of the city.

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Admitted: Frank Phillis, R. F. D. No. 1, Pulaski; Mrs. Agnes Homner, Republican Candidate Of- New Bedford; Betty Booher, R. F. D. No. 3, Volant; Mrs. Marian Falls, Englewood avenue; David Rosser, R. F. D. No. 3, Euclid avevnue Mrs. Charlotte McCollums, Rigby Post Office; Claire Kennedy, R. F. D. No.

MAKE ADDRESSES No. 1, Wampum Maxine Cearfoss, R. collision between a parachutist and F. D. No. 2, Wampum; Mrs. Ruth an airplane yesterday, which result-Gilbert, Lee avenue; Mrs. Abbie ed in the death of six persons. Welton, Orchard avenue, Ellwood The 'chutist, Paul Nalewja, 31, of ed the key to the city of San An-City Mrs. Grace Simpson, Warren, Bowerville, Minn., was hit by the tonio, Texas, he's going to discover O. Mrs. Hanna Hall and infant son, plane as he was about 200 feet from it's a very fancy one. Mayor Maury Smith avenue Mrs. Mary Zeigler, the ground. He dropped to his death Maverick, seeking "something difand infant son, Clarion, Pa., Mrs. as the plane piloted by George Zarn, ferent," has commissioned the WPA Florence Flannery and infant son, 27, of Greenville, Miss., and carry- arts and crafts department to de-Tarentum, Pa., Baby boy Shaw, ing four passengers, zoomed on for sign a key of old Spanish design-Grove City Bobby Dean Pilner, Finch St., Alfred Withrow E. Cherry street: Mrs. Concetta Giannone, Croton avenue: Mrs. Irene Gunnett. Lathrop street; Mrs. Jennie Carr, South Ray street; Jane Dudek, S. engaged for the October 30 date. Jefferson street; Mrs. Elizabeth The president, in a recent press con- Jones, Raymond street; Mrs. Conference, intimated that he might nie Copple, Reynolds St., Mrs. Anspeeches in the Maryland city on Mary L. Zook, West Middlesex; Roy Dickey, Katherine street: Miss Kate

#### NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-George, New Galilee; Mrs. DeLois Edgington, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Domenica Iannarelli, West Pittsburg; street; Mrs. Irene Toler, 1206 Albert found complete relief through this new street; Mrs. Lucy Gizzi, 103 North discovery. So far as the painful part of Ray street.

Kale, Enon Valley; Moses Esiff, 1030 Pollock avenue.

### There was reason to believe, how-Presbytery Tuesday ing.

Beaver Valley Presbytery will "I have been suffering with rheum-Over the week-end President day at the Second United Presby- about your Muscle-Rub for this allment. Milton streets.

morning session at 10 o'clock and disappeared. Am 73 years of age and have First of his rebuttals to Willkie's will also meet in the afternoon. Dr. tried many other remedies, but your charges will be delivered by the D. L. Ferguson, pastor of Highland preparation is something I will never be president Wednesday night in Phil- U. P. church, is moderator of Bea- without, as it did just what you recom ver Valley Presbytery.

# Six Meet Death In

Arkansas Tragedy

(International News Service)

Discharged—Ethel Cragel, R. F. D. seeking an explanation for a mid-air City, Ark.

a short distance and crashed. All a reproduction of one found at the its occupants were killed.

Nalewja had jumped from a sec-Strange Air Crash ond plane in connection with an air show, and among the possibilities considered was one that Zarn may have believed Nalewja was in trouble and had tried in some way to Plane And Parachutist Collide help him. Most likely explanation, however, authorities said, was that Zarn's ship was out of control when it struck Nalewja.

In addition to Zarn, those killed in the plane crash, which occurred seven miles north of Marianna, were MARIANNA, Ark., Oct. 21.—One J. M. Cook, about 65, of Marianna; 2; Mrs. Edna Reimbold, Sheridan of the strangest air accidents on rec- Lawrence Demarke, 30, of Mariord today confronted investigators Ark., and Joe Campbell, 38, of Forest

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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Ca.

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## Ellwood-Midland Play Scoreless Tie

marker. On two attempts at right

guard, Dave Alston was stopped for

no gain by tackle, Harry Hughes,

Matrangol for no gain on an at-

for nine yards and was short of a

first down and Midland made its

last serious scoring threat surren-

The rest of the contest was played

in the center of the gridiron with

both teams trying futile passes and

neither team making a scoring

Locals Praised

The feat of holding the powerful

Midland Leopards to a scoreless

deadlock was indeed a moral victory

for the Wolverines and stamped the

The work of Al Pishioneri, Harry

Hughes and Bob Ross in the line

and Matrangol and Morrison in the

backfield was outstanding for Ell-

wood. Rakas, Hunter, Dave and

Harry Alston were best for Midland.

The Wolverines are preparing for

the invasion of Aliquippa eleven,

W. P. I. A. L. Class AA race by

Tammaro .... LE .... Aukscunas

Hughes ..... LT ..... Molchan

Presto ...... LG ...... Tonti

Deemer, umpire; Nolte, headlines-

4.... Passes, incomplete .... 7

7...... Punts ...... 6
181..... Yardage, punts .....222

26.. Average yardage punts .. 37

1...... Fumbles ...... 2 2.... Fumbles recovered ..... 1

1...... Penalties ..... 1
15..... Yard, penalties ..... 5

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21-On

close, a tasty lunch was served to

Nathan Woodfield had charge of rangements for the party.

ill, past president gave a report

progress made by the firemen in

ix years, and Harry Price, assist-

ant chief, expressed appreciation to the auxiliary for the help it has

HOSPITAL NOTES

nitted: Mrs. Horry Bingle, Fom-

belle, Pa., Mrs. Archie Weil, Fombelle, R. D. 1; Mrs. William Stone,

Discharged: Mrs. Michael Cerelli and Infant son, 702 Lawrence av-

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ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Ad-

Firemen Entertain

8..... Total first downs .....

next Saturday.

The summary:

Croftmen as a powerful eleven.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21 .- With | eight-yard line. Here the Wolversnow falling steadily and a wet and lines running attack stalled with slippery field, the Ellwood City Wol- | Matrangol gained only two yards in verines and the favored Midland two running plays and Reino slipped Leopards battled to a scoreless tie on an off-tackle play for no gain at the Midland field Saturday be- and on fourth down Matrangol was ald Sipes of Conway, enroute to New smothered on an attempted pass as fore a crowd of 3000 fans. Despite the advantage that such the half ended.

a condition would give the heavier | Early in the third period the Leop-Midland team, the locals proved ards, aided by a poor kick by Reine. equal to the task and battled them which traveled only 13 yards, made to a standstill. Due to the con- their best scoring effort. Taking dition of the field, the locals were Reino's punt on the Wolverine 27only able to use straight football yard line, Midland advanced the with "Monk" Matrangol doing most pigskin to the Ellwood 15-yard of the ball totting with line plunges. In view of the statistics and developments of the game, the Blue and White outplayed their oppo- and Harry Alston was stopped by nents. The Wolverines twice penetrated the Midland ten-yard mark tempted end run. On the fourth but lost the ball on both occasions, down, Dave Alston plunged through once on the 8-yard line, and the other time on the 10-yard marker, while Midland threatened also on two occasions, but being held for dering the ball on the Ellwood 6downs on the Ellwood 13 and 6-yard | yard line. line respectively. The Wolverines outgained the Leopards, 169 yards to 138, and the first downs were 8 to

Ellwood Line Holds Previous to today's game, Midland was sporting an enviable record of five consecutive victories without a point being scored upon it, and were in the running for the W. P. I, A: L. Class AA race, but the tie now elminates Midland for the title

7 in Ellwood's favor.

Dave Alston received Matrangol's opening kickoff on his 20-yard line and returned it to the 25. With Dave and Harry Alston lugging the ball on practically every play, they advanced the ball to Ellwood's 21 on four first downs. Here the Ellwood line, which gave a fine exhibition all afternoon, stiffened and three line plunges and an incomplete pass by Dave Alston, netted only eight yards. Eliwood took the ball on their own 13 and with Matrangol and Reino reeling off long gains marched to the Midland 26-yard line, with three first downs, as the first period ended. The Wol- Pishioneri .... C........ Rakas but lost the ball on downs on the Ross ...... RT ..... Coughlin addressed the group on "Wisdom" Midland 10-yard line. In this march Motrangol reeled off runs of 21, 19 and 11 yards.

Rally Falls Short
Midway in the second quarter, the

Wolverines made their second and last scoring threat with a series of first downs, which advanced the ball from their own 45 to Midland's for Hunter; Coughlin for Schmitt.

#### Democratic Rally Hear the issues of the

campaign presented in

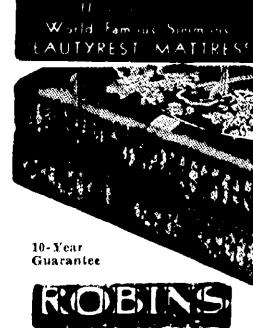
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#### News Correspondent Hurt In Accident

Car Is Struck By Another Machine On Marion Hill

Near Rochester

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Don-Brighton, apparently lost control of his car during the snow storm on Guild, Wednesday 9 s. m. the steep Marion hill near Rochester on Saturday afternoon and the p. m. car, careening down the hill, collided with a car driven by John Santelli of Rochester, wrecking it, and day 7 p. m. struck the car driven by Mrs. Fay Cowan of this city.

Mrs. Cowan is the Ellwood City dinner. correspondent of the New Castle News. She was accompanied by her brother, Rex. Gallaher, and Jack Fury of Wurtemburg. They were New Castle. Dr. W. W. McKinney going to the Ellwood-Midland foot- Moderator of the Synod of Pennsylball game.

A passing motorist rushed Mrs. Cowan to the Beaver Valley hospital where X-rays revealed injuries to her chest and fractured ribs, not thought to be serious. They were caused by the impact of the steering

No one was injured in either the Sipes or Santelli car. Beaver state police are investigating the accident.

#### **Chapters Attend** Phalanx Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21-Pleasant Hill Manor was the scene of a delightful gathering Sunday afternoon, when Phalanx fraternity which eliminated Ambridge in the members entertained at a dinner assembly, the occasion marking one holding them to a scoreless dead of their outstanding social underlock Saturday at the Lincoln field | takings of the season.

Upwards of twenty members were present to share festivities from both the Alpha and Beta chapters. Special visitors included Chester Patterson and W. B. Barrett, associate members.

Speaker of the occasion was Rev. Morrison ..... QB .... H. Alston collegemate, and his subject was Reino ...... RH ...... Rosatone well given and well received. He DeCaria .... LH .... Hall related the value of wisdom in the Matrangol ... FB .... D. Alston American life, and if its importance Substitutions — Ellwood Wolfe for in the youths—the generation of Presto; Midland Vorkapich for Ton-tomorrow.

Toastmaster, Olyde Oibson introduced the new officers for the year Officials - Waddington, referee; as follows: Charles Mayne, Primus John Paul pro-primus: Glen Haswell, tribune; Charles Kissick, questor of the Alpha Chapter; Charles Anderson, William Chappell, B. Midland Kline and Harry McKim, hold the tor of the Old Stone church near 169. Yards gained scrimmage ..138 same offices respectively, from the 10. Yards lost, scrimmage .. 27 Beta Chapter.

### Passes, yards gained ... 16 2.... Passes completed ... 2 0.... Passes intercepted ... 0 7..... Punts **Entertains Class**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21—The Young People's class of the Providence Baptist church met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keul of Wiley Hill. In addition to the 12 members Miss Clemenson pignist were with

and Mrs. Russell Galvin. Auxiliary At Party Vice president Lester Hazen was cept Saturday until the in charge of the meeting. A social p. m. A special choir will sing at time was held following with coneach meeting. Rev. C. F. Olifton will also assist at tonight's meeting. Galvin, Mrs. Lester Hazen and Saturday evening, the Franklin Keith Hazen won the prizes.

The next meeting will be held township firemen entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary at their hall in the third Saturday of November Frisco. Round and square dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarprovided the pastimes during the ence Saefreed of the Beaver Falls evening hours, music being furnish- road.

ed by a popular orchestra. At the ELLWOOD PERSONALS

with her aunt, Sara Jane Courson, be the guest speaker. and cousin, Mrs. Fanny Deemer of

near Lilyville announce the birth of Eva Gallagher of Frisco. a daughter October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caven of the auxiliary for the help it has given in its five years of organization.

New Castle and children Joy Lee and Charles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hazen this

past week-end. Edward Kaufman has returned to SAVE TIME--LABOR his home in Wampum after visiting with his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Gold, Wayne avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Rose of

Warren, O., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caughey for several days this week. Clark Weienue; Mrs. Alfonso D'Ambrosia and infant daughter, R. D. 1; Mrs. John with them Sunday.

Many friends and Mrs. Jennie Bowers of Greece City and son Thomas visited with them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young in Ellport. A dinner was held in Mrs. Bowers' honor. Among those visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young of Castlewood, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pander and son Jerry of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. William Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young of Mt. Hope and Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene McClintick, Visiting from Youngstown, O., for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McNany of Volumeters Of Mrs. Youngstown, O., were week-end vis-

itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence McNany, this city.
Mr. and Mrs. George Angelo of Estimate, No Obligation

ty? Division avenue announce the birth of twin girls Friday, October 18, They have been named Angeline

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost & Found

LOST-Ladies brown purse containing automobile eards, in Majestic Theatre, Ellwood City, Sunday evening, Reward, Phone 1186-R, New

#### Church Notes For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21,-11]wood Oity and district churches have arranged the following activi- 8 o'clock. ties for the week:

First Presbyterian Girl Scouts, Monday 7 p. m.

Church Troop Boy Scouts, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Missionary Society, Working Missionary Society, regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, 2

Choir, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Rotary Troop Boy Scouts, Thurs-

Committee No. 7, Mrs. W. C. Hunter in charge will serve the Rotary Presbyterian Laymen's Association dinner meeting, Thursday 6:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church,

Moderator of the Synod of Pennsyl-

vania will be the speaker, Court of Honor, Thursday 7:30

United Presbyterian Tuesday at 10 a, m., the Beaver Valley Presbytery will meet in the

Third United Presbyterian church, New Castle The Majorie Faught Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Dicks, Franklin avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Thursday the Ladies Aid will meet at two o'clock in the church par-

Lilyville Church Of God Monday evening at the parsonage the Sankey W. C. T. U. will meet. Mrs. Emmet Gallaher will be in

Tuesday the Willing Workers will hold a Box social at the home of George McQuistian, The regular Wednesday evening

Harold McQuistian,

Bell Memorial A Preaching Mission is being held

at the church each night this week at 7:45 p. m. The week of activities No. 136 will hold its regular semiwill include a special speaker each monthly business meeting in the hall pastor of the Princeton and Mount Hermon churches in charge. Other speakers for the week are as follows: Monday, Rev. George Cheesman of the Presbyterian church of Por-

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Conditions

Rod And Gun

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fore a crowd of 3000 fans.

Despite the advantage that such the half ended. a condition would give the heavier dition of the field, the locals were

nents. The Wolverines twice pene- Matrangol for no gain on an atwhile Midland threatened also on downs on the Ellwood 13 and 6-yard | yard line. line respectively. The Wolverines 7 in Ellwood's favor.

Ellwood Line Holds

Previous to today's game, Midland was sporting an enviable record of five consecutive victories without a point being scored upon it, and were in the running for the W. P. I. A. L. Class AA race, but the tie now elminates Midland for the title

Dave Alston received Matrangol's opening kickoff on his 20-yard line and returned it to the 25. With Dave and Harry Alston lugging the ball on practically every play, they advanced the ball to Ellwood's 21 on four first downs. Here the Ellwood line, which gave a fine exhibiplete pass by Dave Alston, netted next Saturday. only eight yards. Ellwood took the ball on their own 13 and with Matrangol and Reino reeling off long gains marched to the Midland 26-yard line, with three first downs, as the first period ended. The Wolverines added another first down, but lost the ball on downs on the Midland 10-yard line. In this march Motrangol reeled off runs of 21, 19 and 11 yards. Rally Falls Short

Midway in the second quarter, the Wolverings made their second and last scoring threat with a series of first downs, which advanced the ball from their own 45 to Midland's

**Democratic Rally** 

Hear the issues of the

campaign presented in

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-With | eight-yard line. Here the Wolversnow falling steadily and a wet and lines running attack stalled with slippery field, the Ellwood City Wol- Matrangol gained only two yards in verines and the favored Midland two running plays and Reino slipped Leopards battled to a scoreless tie on an off-tackle play for no gain at the Midland field Saturday be- and on fourth down Matrangol was smothered on an attempted pass as

Early in the third period the Leop-Midland team, the locals proved ards, aided by a poor kick by Reino, the steep Marion hill near Rochesequal to the task and battled them | which traveled only 13 yards, made | ter on Saturday afternoon and the to a standstill. Due to the con- their best scoring effort. Taking car, careening down the hill, collid-Reino's punt on the Wolverine 27only able to use straight football yard line, Midland advanced the with "Monk" Matrangol doing most pigskin to the Ellwood 15-yard of the ball totting with line plunges. marker. On two attempts at right In view of the statistics and de- guard, Dave Alston was stopped for velopments of the game, the Blue no gain by tackle, Harry Hughes, and White outplayed their oppo- and Harry Alston was stopped by trated the Midland ten-yard mark tempted end run. On the fourth but lost the ball on both occasions, down, Dave Alston plunged through once on the 8-yard line, and the for nine yards and was short of a other time on the 10-yard marker, first down and Midland made its last serious scoring threat surrentwo occasions, but being held for dering the ball on the Ellwood 6-

The rest of the contest was played outgained the Leopards, 169 yards to in the center of the gridiron with 138, and the first downs were 8 to both teams trying futile passes and neither team making a scoring

Locals Praised

The feat of holding the powerful Midland Leopards to a scoreless deadlock was indeed a moral victory for the Wolverines and stamped the Croftmen as a powerful eleven.

The work of Al Pishioneri, Harry Hughes and Bob Ross in the line and Matrangol and Morrison in the backfield was outstanding for Ellwood. Rakas, Hunter, Dave and Harry Alston were best for Midland.

The Wolverines are preparing for the invasion of Aliquippa eleven, W. P. I. A. L. Class AA race by tion all afternoon, stiffened and holding them to a scoreless dead- of their outstanding social underthree line plunges and an incom- lock Saturday at the Lincoln field takings of the season.

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4.... Passes, incomplete .... 14.... Passes, yards gained .... 16

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ed by a popular orchestra. At the

close, a tasty lunch was served to

Nathan Woodfield had charge of

During the evening, Paul Thorn-

hill, past president gave a report

of progress made by the firemen in

six years, and Harry Price, assist-

ant chief, expressed appreciation to

the auxiliary for the help it has

given in its five years of organiza-

HOSPITAL NOTES

mitted: Mrs. Horry Bingle, Fombelle, Pa., Mrs. Archie Weil, Fom-

belle, R. D. 1; Mrs. William Stone.

and infant son, 702 Lawrence av-

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Ad-

arrangements for the party.

the guests.

15..... Yard, penalties .....

**Firemen Entertain** 

2..... Passes completed ..... 0..... Passes intercepted ..... 7..... Punts ..... 181..... Yardage, punts .....222 26. Average yardage punts .. 37 8.... Total first downs .... 7 1..... Fumbles ...... .... Fumbles recovered .....

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Mrs. Cowan is the Ellwood City correspondent of the New Castle News. She was accompanied by her Fury of Wurtemburg. They were New Castle. Dr. W. W. McKinney going to the Ellwood-Midland foot- Moderator of the Synod of Pennsyl-

A passing motorist rushed Mrs. Cowan to the Beaver Valley hospital p. m. where X-rays revealed injuries to her chest and fractured ribs, not thought to be serious. They were caused by the impact of the steering

No one was injured in either the New Castle Sipes or Santelli car. Beaver state police are investigating the accident.

### **Chapters Attend** Phalanx Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21-Pleasant Hill Manor was the scene of a delightful gathering Sunday afterwhen Phalanx fraternity noon. which eliminated Ambridge in the members entertained at a dinner assembly, the occasion marking one

Upwards of twenty members were present to share festivities from both the Alpha and Beta chapters. Special visitors included Chester Patterson and W. B. Barrett, asso-

Speaker of the occasion was Rev. E. Shoemaker of Mt. Jackson, who addressed the group on "Wisdom" He was introduced by Boyd Barret, collegemate, and his subject was well given and well received. He related the value of wisdom in the American life, and if its importance in the youths-the generation of tomorrow.

Toastmaster, Clyde Gibson introduced the new officers for the year Officials - Waddington, referee; as follows: Charles Mayne, Primus Deemer, umpire; Nolte, headlines- John Paul pro-primus: Glen Haswell, tribune; Charles Kissick, questor of the Alpha Chapter; Charles Anderson, William Chappell, B. Kline and Harry McKim, hold the 169. Yards gained scrimmage .. 138 same offices respectively, from the Emlenton.

10. Yards lost, scrimmage .. 27 Beta Chapter.

# Mrs. Steve Keul

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**ELLWOOD PERSONALS** 

Mrs. George Sweitzer and daughter Ida of Butler spent Saturday church at 8 p. m. C. M. Yocum will with her aunt, Sara Jane Courson, be the guest speaker. and cousin, Mrs. Fanny Deemer of

near Lilyville announce the birth of Eva Gallagher of Frisco. a daughter October 19. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caven of New Castle and children Joy Lee and Charles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hazen this

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Lost & Found

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day, 6:30 p. m. Missionary Society, Workin Guild, Wednesday 9 a. m. Missionary Society, regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, 2

Choir, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Rotary Troop Boy Scouts, Thurs-Committee No. 7, Mrs. W. C. Hun-

ter in charge will serve the Rotary Presbyterian Laymen's Association dinner meeting, Thursday 6:30 p. m. brother, Rex. Gallaher, and Jack in the First Presbyterian church, New Castle. Dr. W. W. McKinney,

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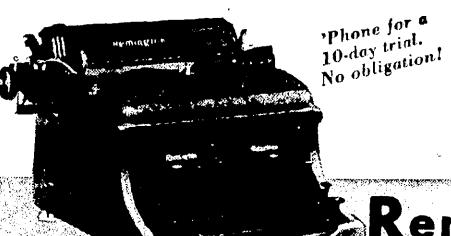


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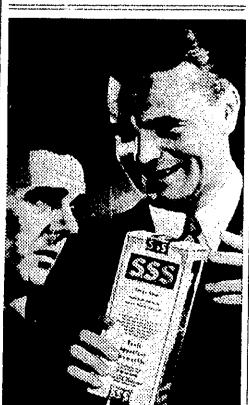
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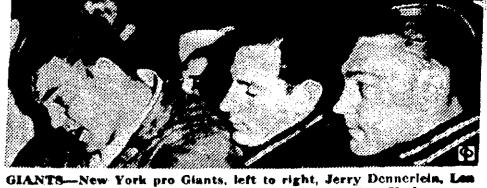
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# NEW CASTLE NEWS



Barnum and Mel Hein, seen off the field in New York.

### GRIDIRON PARADE Five Games For WILD AND WOOLLY

football demonstrations in many jecting a load of razzle-dazzle, Comoons was unfolded Saturday. Per usual, the day was studded over Georgia's Bulldogs.

with surprises. For several more elevens, dreams of an undefeated season melted much like the snow Francis Xnvier Reagan with the that trickled on scores of gridirons most sparkling exhibition. Reagan

elevens went tumbling down. Pitt Quakers' clean slate. made a mistake scoring first on i ended, Pitt was the loser, 24-12. Tech Flattened, 61-0

Over in South Bend, some 35,000 persons looked at each other and Miami, 28-6, and Scranton spoiled tried to figure out what they were Toledo's unblotched slate, 6-0, watching as six mighty Notre Dame of the Tartans. At Oxford, Miss., Duquesne uni-

easily changed the complexion of over Arkansas. things. In New Wilmington, Bethany continued on its undefeated march, pinning back Westminster,

Lady Luck wouldn't budge in the two minutes to go, State moved to 41-0, while Boston college dumped the Gopher's 1. A bad pass from Idaho by the track score of 61-0. center sent the spheroid rolling to the 13. With it rolled State's hopes of winning the Big Ten gonfaion. Vols Win 27-12

that left their foes bewildered, Tennessee's talented juggernaut added Alabama to the defeated list, 27-12. John 'Gone With the Wind' Butler 19 victory over Marshall. spearheaded the Vols' productive attack. With the Bamas on the the second half to sink Oregon State kayoed list, Tennessee is in line for 19-0. Southern California, held another undefeated campaign. Aided scoreless in the first half, found its by a few breaks, Holy Cross emerged bearings and chalked up a 13-0

by the margin of a "boot." Setback over Kansas. twice by field goals, the Ucians lost the same way Saturday, 9-7, Cali-State's Nittany Lions continued rid- the third, held on to the lead until for one of State's touchdowns.

Baldwin-Wallace, 2-0. On a snow- olina State, 13-7. covered field, Slippery Rock was jolted for the second successive time in two years, 15-6, Indiana admin- on to register a 13-0 victory over istering the joit. A pass, heaved Colgate. The University of Kenand completed several seconds be- tucky turned on plenty of steam fore the final gun was fired, netted and walloped George Washington, Yale a 13-7 verdict over Dartmouth. 24-0, Northwestern remained among Thiel put up stiff resistance but the nation's undefeated teams follost to Hiram, 2-0. Oklahoma flat- lowing a 27-7 victory over Wisconsin. tened Kansas State 14-0. Harmon Shines Again

Tommy Harmon and Michigan week. moved along the undefeated highway, adding Illinois to the list, 28-0. Harmon topped Red Grange's scoring mark, adding a touchdown, a While he failed to score, Kimbrough point conversion and a field goal. So far, Harmon has scored 199 mark- Christman and Missouri marched ers, 13 more than the famous "77" amassed during his collegiate career.

mula and turned back Allegheny, 14-0. In one of the dizziest games, Tulane bobbed up with its first tri- bilt a 19-0 whitewashing. Mississippi umph of the season, a 15-6 decision State buried Howard, 40-7. Washover Rice. The game was a thrilling exhibition of power plus an abundance of penalties and fumbles.

Sparked by their star, Pres Johnson, Southern Methodist trampled Auburn's Plainsmen, 20-13. S. M. U. held a 20-0 edge at half time and then coasted. Rutgers ran wild,



Skating at the ARENA TONIGHT

with shoe skates admitted free, and those using ring skates charged a property and sell lots to provide came in the first two points small service rate! Come tonight— funds for the construction of a light rate of the first period when Deginzer's matines tomorrow 3:30-6.

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Frank Pagan Stars Out of the day's battles emerged The saddest community in the na- | hand in other phases of the game | mark, tion is Pittsburgh. For the first as Pennsylvania swamped Princeton, tline in years all three Smoky City | 46-28. The triumph preserved the

Fordham. The tally was a signal period and rolled over Tufts, 26-6. for the Rams to ram on. They did, The top surprise was recorded in the county class B championship is but will be unable to pursue grid piling up a 24-6 edge in the first Bloomington where Indiana got its concerned. Union Township, alhalf and calling it a day. When it first taste of victory at the expense ready defeated by Bessemer, still of a highly favored Iowa club, 10-6. has a mathematical chance to share eye by a baseball, is on the road to left end for the Ellwood (Indiana) The Hoosiers counted all their points | honors by halting Shenango. Besin the initial period. Dayton ripped

combinations buried Carnegie Tech | Rock of Gibraltar, mixed power with | under an avalanche of touchdowns, deception and pancaked Syracuse, 61-0. As you probably guessed, the 33-6. The Big Red further empha-Texas demon, was checked. A teamlosing a 14-6 decision to Ole Miss. over Crain's assignment and led school. A break in the first half could have Dana Bible's cohorts to a 21-0 win

Stanford Rolls On

and preserving a clean record, Clark | High, Shaughnessy's proteges unravelled direction of Ohio State, this partly power and wizardry to drub State. explaining Minnesota's 13-7 triumph | William and Mary went on a scoring over the Buckeyes. With less than spree, downing Hampden-Sydney, Boston U. was extended but managed to pull in a 14-0 decision over Cincinnati. Washington & Lec barely beat Richmond, 3-0, the field Uncorking a devastating attack goal coming in the final 40 seconds. Florida handed Maryland a fourth straight shellacking, 19-0, while Wake Forest rebounded with a 31-

Washington's Huskies rallied in with a 13-7 edge over New York U. verdict over Oregon. Nebraska had U. C. L. A. was defeated again. too much of everything, the Cornd, for the third time this season, huskers piling up a 53-2 landslide

Cadets-Harvard Tie

Harvard and Army battled to a Chuck" Peters sprinted 96 yards the dope bucket, spilling Virginia U., 7-0. North Carolina U. had to Western Reserve kayoed favored give its best to flatten North Car-

Duke's Blue Devils capitalized on a break in the first period and went Bill DeCorrevont, the Wildcats' acc, was hurt but is expected to play this

Powerful Texas A. & M., led by John Kimbrough, smothered Texas Christian in a hot sunshine, 21-7. was active in other ways. Paul over Iowa State, 30-14. Navy took things easy, tripping Drake, 19-0. Grove City found the winning for- Akron and Wayne fought a 7-7 draw. Talented Georgia Tech came up with more tricks to hand Vanderington & Jefferson eked out a 7-6 nod over Dickinson. West Virginia squashed West Virginia Wesleyan, 32-0. Franklin-Marshall was extended but wound up with a 14-12

margin over Muhlenberg. Lafayette snowed under Gettysburg, 45-6. L. S. U. vanquished Mercer, 20-0. Creighton scored 21 points in the final period to tie Marquette 27 all Under the lamplights, Villanova returned to the lights, Villanova returned to the shortend of a 7-0 setback administered by

#### SLIPPERY ROCK

GRIDDER TREATED Indiana Tutors Hand Rockets W. Stanley Robson, aged 22, a

nember of the Slippery Rock State Teachers College football team was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock, where he was X-rayed for a possible fracture of the leg. suffered during the game with Indiana State Teachers College, Satirday afternoon.

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# **Local Grid Teams**

Shenango Township - Union Township Game, Friday, One Of Toppers On Card

Five more classy battles adorn the local program this week as the grid scored five touchdowns and took a merry-go round passes the half way

One of the top clashes involves Brown opened up in the second o'clock on Shenango field.

semer, to be met later, will be the only obstacle on the road to the title, provided Shenango trips the Cornell's eleven, as mighty as the rugged Scotland Laners.

Under the lamps of Taggart stadium. New Castle High plays host to John Adams of Cleveland, Friday setback was the worst in the history | sized that it is one, two, three with | night at 8 o'clock. The clash marks the best in the land. Jack Crain, the first game between the schools and also the initial time a New Casversity was far from disgraced in mate, Pete Layden, however, took the eleven has faced a Cleveland

Saturday's program finds Westminster playing host to Thiel at New Wilmington, Ellwood City Stanford moved a step closer to meeting Aliquippa at home and fame by subduing Washington, 26-14, Bessemer Journeying to Scienceville

## **Bessemer Tied** By East Brady

Schoolboys Battle To 0-0 Draw On Snow-Covered Gridiron Saturday

(Special To The Mews)

EAST BRADY, Oct. 21.—Bessemer a year ago. and East Brady High battled to a 0-0 tie on a snow-covered gridiron Saturday afternoon in East Brady.

fornia springing the surprise. Penn 6-6 draw. The Cadets, scoring in never reached beyond the midfield Carter sent Moran to the ropes then 17 minutes and 40 seconds, almost caught Moran with a right to the spring of Moran with a right to the an entire minute about of Moran with a right to the country minute about of ing in high, mangling Lehigh, 34-0. the final chapter. V. M. I. booted knocked at the touchdown door on eight different occasions but were unable to dig their cleats into pay

two 15-yard penalties killing two of

Throughout the final half, Bessemer paraded near fertile soil. After being halted on the 12. Bessemer came back to the East Brady 8 and stopped. Another drive put Bessemer on Brady's 15, but again the Lawrence countians faltered. Two other threats ended on East Brady's

Bessemer dominated play thruout, piling up 12 first downs compared to one for their opponents. Next Saturday afternoon, Bessemer journeys to Youngstown to batlle Scienceville.

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# Defeated, 15-6

Second Successive Setback Saturday

SLIPPERY ROCK, Oct. 21,-On a treacherous, snow-covered gridiron, Slippery Rock suffered its second successive defeat in two years, He had assured us that the birds just go duck hunting with us. Boy each State Teachers, Saturday at Slippery Rock.

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Touchdowns—Denbow, Schwing 2, 10 guages, could be heard all over time, but don't forget to bring a Point after touchdown—Schmucker, the lake and the poor ducks flying duck. . . . Safety—Temple. Officials—W. M. for their poor lives in the fog, with So-long and see you next week, I Lewis, Denny Schill, A. A. Cutlar. visibility at zero.

# Penn-Michigan

Monday wash....Three members | High-Campbell Memorial game will Shenango Township and Union extended illness. Tony "Bull" Ca- suming his duties at Notre Dame. nami, who was forced to quit Ben Franklin's eleven due to an appen-The tiff is important, so far as dicitis operation, is back on his feet

> tween George Washington and Ben load of thrills. The game, carded for Taggart stadium, starts at 3:30 o'clock....If Sammy Clazza, New Castle's express, isn't one of the classiest backs in the W. P. I. A. L., then who is? District critics, who have seen the bolt of lightning, agree that Clazza has grid personal-

ing the country's high schools in halfback post at Notre Dame.... victories as well as points. To date, Oddity: The Oklahoma A. & M. ... To Sammy: The New Castle players to shave their heads.

I New Castle's sports fraternity, be played on November 8 or 9, deshelved by injuries and illness are pending on the weather...To Jacky: convalescing. "Fris" Fraser is al- Elmer Layden coached Duquesne most back to normalcy following an university (Pittsburgh) before as-

Wendell L. Wilkle, Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States, is an avid football activities. The third figure, Carl fan. Willkie's love for the game "Cacky" Gennock, struck on the dates back to 1907 when he played high school. While Willkie now is six feet one inch tall and scales 220 Thursday afternoon's battle be- pounds, he weighed about 135 pounds during his scholastic days. Franklin, involving the city junior Wilkle checks the progress of the ball map remained virtually unhigh title, should produce a truck grid situation when he has a few changed today after warfare over moments to spare.

First year coaches are a jinx to Elmer Layden; Notre Dame head next Saturday, with the Pennsylman. Five of the 11 games the Irish | vania-Michigan game at Ann Arhave lost under Layden in six years have been by a total of 14 points at national interest. One of the mighty the hands of new pilots. Roy Ces-

tray, Youngstown athlete who saw action against New Castle High when prestige. As usual, Massillon High is pac- he played with East, is vieing for a the Tigers have amassed 351 points, varsity forced the freshman grid

### HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

weight champion, and Lloyd Marshall of San Francisco, meet tonight Bethany Bisons, Coach Joe Ferris in a 10-round bout at Pittsburgh, sent his Titan cross-country run- ganders remain close to the head of back to the 14 but picked up a loss see the top bar of the 3½-foot fence Marshall floored Yarosz twice for counts of nine in a West Coast bout ed harriers, and brought in a 23-33 includes Notre Dame, Cornell, Ford-

Bessemer held their opponents at scored by Jackie Carter of Monaca, setting a new course record for the ropes and was in such shape his was 18:27. seconds threw in the towel. Realizing that another "stop" along his Titans this season, following a vic-During the first half, Bessemer of bouts, Moran is training vigor- ago 27-28. marched to East Brady's 5, 8 and 10, ously. There'll be two wrestling the chances while the third was Monday on the Jefferson A. C. card.

# **Wabash Bears**

The Wabash Bears football team went to Canton Sunday and lost to the Canton Bulldogs 23 to 0. "Pug" Burgwin, former Massillon high star, and a member last year of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional team, scored all of the Canton points, Burgwin is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds. The Bears had the ball on the five-yard line It acro's. Two of the touchdowns

### Titan Runners Beat Bethany

Saturday Homecoming, against the victory for Westminster. It was ham, Tennessee, Texas A. and M., Bison triple-threat star, unlimbered O'Brien said, he ordered today's Bethany's first cross-country defeat Stanford. Columbia Minnesota his kicking leg and booted a perfect opening of the Empire City track to week from tonight in The in three years. Jim Edwards, lanky Crafton jun-

bay throughout, the Brady eleven in Ellwood City, several months ago. three-and-a-half mile course, with caught Moran with a right to the an entire minute ahead of Morgan, jaw. Moran couldn't get off the Bison cross-country star, whose time The win was the second for the

fistic route would cost him plenty tory over Slippery Rock two weeks

B; Wheeler, W; McCord, B: Clements, W; Christy and Findlay, W; Murphy, B; Cramblet, B; Barker, B. meet is with Carnegie Tech. Novem-Lose To Canton ber 1; unless a tentative meet with Thiel next Saturday is definitely arber 1; unless a tentative meet with

#### RIFLE CLUB TO

Haste, one of the most successful thoroughbred stallions owned by the at one time, but could not punch Philadelphia sportsman Joseph E. Widener, will make the 1941 breedmade by Burgwin were on inter-ing season at the Spendthrift Farm cepted passes. Patsy Picirrilo was of Leslic Combs 2d, near Lexington, the standout performer for the Bears. Kentucky.

### Afield And Astream

tried to peek outside, and all that I started for the swamp. The frost P. Kearns, Jr. ..... 9 could see, was about two inches of was a half inch thick on the seat of frost on the opening day of our our boat and we rowed standing up, duck season. As Earl was shaking us for no darned reason at all. . guys by the fect,

who had invited us to join him in a ling for all I know, knock them down,

Slippery Rock took the lead in the that under your belts" was Earls didn't move up a couple of inches, an Indiana aerial on his 2 and ran have quite a ways to drive in the poured into it. fog to the lake." The fog up in that | The shooting lasted until about A 51-yard drive, early in the final country gets thick, like them new len o'clock, and I think after that

> slow, and dangerous. 'What time is some of them Wardens. I don't it?" I questioned. "Oh! it's almost mean all of them. But they can have five bells" answered Bob, who was illegal game in their possession and still half asleep. That guy could go nobody questions them, This bird to sleep in a boiler factory, and was shootin' right along with all the need a fire gong, to get him up, rest of us, and if he knew the dif-"We'll make it" answered Earl, "The ference between a Wood Duck, and season don't come in until nineteen a small mallard, flying in the air, minutes after six." The sun was well-I'm a monkey's uncle or sumtrying to push it's rays thru the fog, pin', but with no avail.

It was six o'clock when we got to all the shooting we wanted. Oh Rock .... 0 6 0 0—6 the take, and the season was in with about the ducks . . . Come up to

"Get Up, you guys! Want to sleep | It was almost fifteen minutes aftall day?" From under the covers I er six, when we got our boat, and McCormick ......10 Ducks were flying over us, in front put up a new 3-game high of 2769 Bill, Bob and Ervine and myself of us, to the back of us, we shot and the Engles made a new single were the guests of Earl Bradley, our where they were, and if some one game high of 967 good friend up Petrolium Conter, else didn't get them, there still golittle duck hunting at Sparton Lake. If you love to shoot shells away.

stanza, put the ball on the Rockets' fangled thick milk shakes we have the ducks went back to Canada, I 1. Schwing charged over for the around here. I'll swear I saw them talked with the Warden up there, score, A Slippery Rock fumble and natives outling it up in blocks and and he had some very nice Wood a penalty set up Indiana's last packing it in their ice houses that ducks in his boat, I didn't ask him whether or not be shot them him-With the dirty dishes piled on the self, or whether he just found them, table we parted. Driving was very You know it's a funny thing about

We had a very pice day, and got

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21.

-In the way of compensating for a Teddy Varosz, former middle- 9-0 gridiron loss at Westminster's

ously. There'll be two wrestling The first ten placing runners bouts and six boxing bouts next were: Edwards. W. 17:40; Morgan, Westminster's next cross-country

MEET TONIGHT The New Castle Rifle club will have a practice shoot at the Cathedral range tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present

By GEORGE SILLMAN

Lawrence County Sportsmens Association

a 15-6 loss administered by Indiana were there, and all we had to do was we really burned the powder, and If them bass in that lake noxt July Shortly after a couple dozen shiv- don't put on from 5 to 10 pounds The winners' first two points ers, we were dressed and sitting more in weight, from trying to difunds for the construction of a Temple, Rocket fullback, was nailed had just set. The ham was steam- it won't be the duck nunters' fault. 2717. around the breakfast table that Earl gost that lead in the bottom, well sports stadium, seating 100,000, in behind his goal line for a safety, ing, along with the oatmeal. "Get I don't doubt that the shore line third frame when Denbow caught command, "IT's almost 4:30 and we from the buck-shot that it had 845.

#### the week-end, but leadership in some sections will be endangered bor topping the entire schedule in must fall, barring a dead-lock, in which case both would lose much

While those two are battling it out to preserve unsullied records, elsewhere about the country other elevens will be belting away in top flight engagements that will change conference standings and the whole trend of sectional races. There are forebodings of upsets to come. Many Tteam Unbeaten High-lights of the Penn-Michigan

Game Saturday

Two Unbeaten Elevens Will

Clash At Ann Arbor,

Clean Slates

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

HARMON REAGAN

Many Teams Still Have

game will be the ball-running duel their scoring pace last Saturday. The former made 31 points as Princeton was crushed 46 to 28 and Harmon picked up 10 more points in leading Michigan to a 28 to 0 win over Illinois. Thus did Penn and the Michi-

sent his Titan cross-country run- ganders remain close to the head of back to the 14 but picked up four on in the late afternoon twilight.

The unbeaten, untied parade that the next play. At this point, Hart, "Knowing Mr. Butler's wishes," College, Northwestern, Boston Georgetown, Mississippi, Clemson, will attempt to wipe out a knockout jor, ran the best race in three years, Navy, Texas, and a few lesser lights.

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### Bethany Defeats Westminster 9-0

Is Headliner NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21 a Westminster pass. -A powerful line attack combined | The Titans complete their hometack gave the Bethany Bisons a 9-0 meet Thiel in a Dads' Day game. victory over Westminster here Saturday on the Titans 86th annual Homecoming. A pass from the Titan the Westminster 10 by Bison Full-

margin and its fourth consecutive

win of the season.

First downs were seven for Bethany to six for Westminister. Most of HIGH SCORERS of the Titans first-downs came in their own territory or mid-field, but Westminister lacked the necessary drive to carry the ball inside the Bethany 30-yard line more than once.. While the entire first quarter was played in the Bison territory, the Titans drive and defense

bogged down in the second half. The first Bison score came in the second quarter, when Bethany began a 68 yd. touchdown drive. The Bisons took J. Demoise punt on their Rich Horse Man own 32, from where Hart went through center to the Bethany 40. Cullison made it a first down on the Betheny 43, and followed with a fake spinner through the center of the line to the mid field stripe. Hart picked up three through the line, and then went over right tackle to the Titan 24 yard line. On the next play, Cullison, Bison half, pass to Kuhns for the lone Bethany touch-

down. Hart's kick was wide. quarter. Bethany carried J. Demoise' punt to the Westminster 46 between Penn's Reagan and Mich- yard line, from where Hart picked igan's Harmon, who maintained up 6 yard off tackle. Cullison picked on a spinner, and on the next play, passed to Kuhn for 20 yards, putting the ball on the Titan 17. Cullison went around right end for two; Harris hit right guard for four; astride the fence jump. Luke Oand Hart drove to the Titan six- Brien, Butler's secretary, said the yard suripe. On the next play, how- horse had apparently been unable to field-goal from a difficult angle to proceed as scheduled. Butler leaves give Bethany a 9-0 advantage, a widow and three children. which they held throughout the

> featured the Westminster defense and although Bison Hart outdistanced the Titan freshman's kicking, Demoise consistently got off good boots in spite of being hurried on several occasions. Captain Tony

with a highly coodinated pass-at- season next Saturday, when they The lineup: Westminster Washabaugh .. L E ...... Kuhns 24 yard line, Cullison to Kuhns for Harris .... L T ...... Morrill Bethany, and a placement boot from Lane .... L G ...... Wells

down threat as Bethany intercepted

Wilson ...... Duff back Hart gave Bethany its 9 point Hudson ...... R. G. ...... Dowler Zech ..........R E .........Gordon Evanoff ......Q .........Hesser J. Demoise ....R H. ......Cullison Valicenti .....L H .......Stett Score by quarters:

Bethany ..... 0 6 3 0—9 Substitutions: Westminster. Ossoff, Frisch, F. Demoise, Bethany, Jackson and Donics. Officials: Allison, Allegheny, ref., Gallagher, Duquesnne, umpire; Templeton, Pitt, head-linesman.

# Meets Tragic Death

(International News Service) KATONAH, N. Y., Oct. 21.-The ragic accidental death of James Butler, 49, president of the Empire City Racing Association and a well known millionaire horse man, cast a pall of sadness over the fall open-The 6-0 lead held until the third ing of his track at which he was to have officiated today.

Butler, son of the founder of a grocery store chain, was apparently killed instantly when hurled headfirst from his spirited young horse which failed to take a jump on the estate of a neighbor, Robert Chambers. The horse, which Butler was

### For the Titans, Demoise' punting Church Basketball Officials To Meet

There will be a meeting Tuesday Valicenti turned in several good night at the "Y" of all church offiruns, although running gains were cials wishing to enter a team in the held to a minimum by the snowy. New Castle Church Basketball league this coming winter. The Most thrilling play of the game meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock was a 45 yard pass, Demoise to The meeting is not for managers, Evanoff in the third quarter, to the but church representatives such as Bison 20-yard line; but on the next laymen, Sunday school superintendplay, the Titans lost their touch- ents or athletic committeemen.

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BECOGNIZE HIM?—No? Well, the man indicated by arrow is Don McNeill, national tennis champ, at Kenyon college, Gambier, Q.

# NEW CASTLE NEWS

Monday wash....Three members | High-Campbell Memorial game will

of New Castle's sports fraternity, be played on November 8 or 9, de-

shelved by injuries and illness are pending on the weather. To Jacky:

convalescing. "Fris" Fraser is al- Elmer Layden coached Duquesne

Thursday afternoon's battle be- pounds, he weighed about 135

most back to normalcy following an university (Pittsburgh) before as-



GIANTS-New York pro Giants, left to right, Jerry Dennerlein, Lan Barnum and Mel Hein, seen off the field in New York.

### GRIDIRON PARADE Five Games For WILD AND WOOLLY

One of the wildest and wooliest submarining Marietta, 53-0. Infootball demonstrations in many jecting a load of razzle-dazzle. Comoons was unfolded Saturday.

with surprises. For several more elevens, dreams of an undefeated season melted much like the snow that trickled on scores of gridirons most sparkling exhibition. Reagan throughout the land.

elevens went tumbling down. Pitt | Quakers' clean slate. made a mistake scoring first on Fordham. The tally was a signal ended. Pitt was the loser, 24-12. Tech Flattened, 61-0

tried to figure out what they were Toledo's unblotched slate, 6-0. watching as six mighty Notre Dame combinations buried Carnegie Tech Rock of Gibraltar, mixed power with of the Tartans.

easily changed the complexion of over Arkansas things. In New Wilmington, Bethany continued on its undefeated

direction of Ohio State, this partly power and wizardry to drub State. over the Buckeyes. With less than two minutes to go, State moved to the Copherical to go, State moved the Gopher's 1. A bad pass from Idaho by the track score of 61-0. center sent the spheroid rolling to Boston U. was extended but manthe 13. With it rolled State's hopes aged to pull in a 14-0 decision over of winning the Big Ten gonfalon. Vols Win 27-12

that left their foes bewildered, Ten-nessee's talented juggernaut added straight shellacking, 19-0, while Schoolboys Battle To 0-0 Alabama to the defeated list, 27-12. Wake Forest rebounded with a 31-John 'Gone With the Wind' Butler 19 victory over Marshall. spearheaded the Vols' productive at- | Washington's Huskies rallied in kayoed list, Tennessee is in line for 19-0. Southern California, held another undefeated campaign. Aided scoreless in the first half, found its by a few breaks, Holy Cross emerged bearings and chalked up a 13-0 with a 13-7 edge over New York U. verdict over Oregon. Nebraska had

by the margin of a "boot." Setback over Kansas. twice by field goals, the Uclans lost the same way Saturday, 9-7, California springing the surprise. Penn 6-6 draw. The Cadets, scoring in never reached beyond the midfield Carter sent Moran to the ropes then 17 minutes and 40 seconds, almost State's Nittany Lions continued rid- the third, held on to the lead until ing in high, mangling Lehigh, 34-0. the final chapter. V. M. I. booted knocked at the touchdown door on for one of State's touchdowns.

Baldwin-Wallace, 2-0. On a snow- olina State, 13-7. covered field, Slippery Rock was Duke's Blue Devils capitalized on jolted for the second successive time a break in the first period and went in two years, 15-6, Indiana admin- on to register a 13-0 victory over istering the jolt. A pass, heaved Colgate. The University of Kenand completed several seconds be- tucky turned on plenty of steam fore the final gun was fired, netted and walloped George Washington, Yale a 13-7 verdict over Dartmouth. 24-0. Northwestern remained among Thiel put up stiff resistance but the nation's undefeated teams follost to Hiram, 2-0. Oklahoma flat- lowing a 27-7 victory over Wisconsin. tened Kansas State 14-0.

Harmon Shines Again Tommy Harmon and Michigan week. moved along the undefeated highway, adding Illinois to the list, 28-0. John Kimbrough, smothered Texas Harmon topped Red Grange's scoring mark, adding a touchdown, a point conversion and a field goal. was active in other ways. Paul So far, Harmon has scored 199 mark- Christman and Missouri marched ers, 13 more than the famous "77" amassed during his collegiate career.

mula and turned back Allegheny, 14-0. In one of the dizziest games, Tulane bobbed up with its first triance of penalties and fumbles.

Sparked by their star, Pres Johnson, Southern Methodist trampled tended but wound up with a 14-12 Swanson .....L.H... Schumacher Auburn's Plainsmen, 20-13. S. M. margin over Muhlenberg. U. held a 20-0 edge at half time and



at the ARENA TONIGHT Girl's free party tonight! All ladies with shoe skates admitted free, and those using ring skates charged a small service rate! Come tonight rinner's matinee tomorrow 3:30-6.

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lumbia romped off with a 19-13 nod Per usual, the day was studded over Georgia's Bulldogs.

Frank Pagan Stars Out of the day's battles emerged Francis Xavier Reagan with the scored five touchdowns and took a The saddest community in the na- hand in other phases of the game tion is Pittsburgh. For the first as Pennsylvania swamped Princeton, time in years all three Smoky City 46-28. The triumph preserved the

> Brown opened up in the second o'clock on Shenango field. period and rolled over Tufts, 26-6.

Cornell's eleven, as mighty as the rugged Scotland Laners. losing a 14-6 decision to Ole Miss. over Crain's assignment and led school. A break in the first half could have Dana Bible's cohorts to a 21-0 win

Stanford Rolls On

and preserving a clean record. Clark High. Lady Luck wouldn't budge in the Shaughnessy's proteges unravelled

Cincinnati. Washington & Lee barely beat Richmond, 3-0, the field Uncorking a devastating attack goal coming in the final 40 seconds.

tack. With the Bamas on the the second half to sink Oregon State U. C. L. A. was defeated again. too much of everything, the Corn-And, for the third time this season, huskers piling up a 53-2 landslide

Cadets-Harvard Tie

Harvard and Army battled to a "Chuck" Peters sprinted 96 yards the dope bucket, spilling Virginia U., 7-0. North Carolina U. had to unable to dig their cleats into pay Western Reserve kayoed favored give its best to flatten North Car- dirt.

> Bill DeCorrevont, the Wildcats' ace, was hurt but is expected to play this Lawrence countians faltered. Two

Powerful Texas A. & M., led by Christian in a hot sunshine, 21-7. While he failed to score, Kimbrough over Iowa State, 30-14. Navy took things easy, tripping Drake, 19-0.

Grove City found the winning for- Akron and Wayne fought a 7-7 draw. Talented Georgia Tech came up with more tricks to hand Vanderbilt a 19-0 whitewashing. Mississippi umph of the season, a 15-6 decision State buried Howard, 40-7. Washover Rice. The game was a thrilling ington & Jefferson eked out a 7-6 exhibition of power plus an abund- nod over Dickinson. West Virginia squashed West Virginia Wesleyan, 32-0. Franklin-Marshall was ex-

Lafayette snowed under Gettysthen coasted. Rutgers ran wild, burg, 45-6. L. S. U. vanquished Mercer, 20-0. Creighton scored 21 and Gallo. points in the final period to tie Marquette 27 all Under the lamplights, Villanova returned to the shortend of a 7-0 setback administered by

#### SLIPPERY ROCK

GRIDDER TREATED Indiana Tutors Hand Rockets W. Stanley Robson, aged 22, a member of the Slippery Rock State Teachers College football team was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock, where he was X-rayed for a possible fracture of the leg, iron, Slippery Rock suffered its secsuffered during the game with In-

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# Local Grid Teams

Shenango Township - Union Township Game, Friday, One Of Toppers On Card

Five more classy battles adorn the local program this week as the grid merry-go round passes the half way

One of the top clashes involves Shenango Township and Union extended illness. Tony "Bull" Ca- suming his duties at Notre Dame. Township, Friday afternoon at 2

The tiff is important, so far as for the Rams to ram on. They did, The top surprise was recorded in the county class B championship is but will be unable to pursue grid piling up a 24-6 edge in the first Bloomington where Indiana got its concerned. Union Township, al- activities. The third figure, Carl half and calling it a day. When it first taste of victory at the expense ready defeated by Bessemer, still "Cacky" Gennock, struck on the of a highly favored Iowa club, 10-6. has a mathematical chance to share eye by a baseball, is on the road to left end for the Ellwood (Indiana) The Hoosiers counted all their points honors by halting Shenango. Bes-Over in South Bend, some 35,000 in the initial period. Dayton ripped semer, to be met later, will be the persons looked at each other and Miami, 28-6, and Scranton spoiled only obstacle on the road to the title, provided Shenango trips the

Under the lamps of Taggart staunder an avalanche of touchdowns, deception and pancaked Syracuse, dium. New Castle High plays host for Taggart stadium, starts at 3:30 for Taggart starts at 3:30 for Taggart setback was the worst in the history sized that it is one, two, three with night at 8 o'clock. The clash marks the best in the land. Jack Crain, the first game between the schools At Oxford, Miss., Duquesne uni- Texas demon, was checked. A team- and also the initial time a New Casversity was far from disgraced in mate, Pete Layden, however, took the eleven has faced a Cleveland

Saturday's program finds Westminster playing host to Thiel at New Wilmington, Ellwood City Stanford moved a step closer to meeting Aliquippa at home and march, pinning back Westminster, fame by subduing Washington, 26-14, Bessemer journeying to Scienceville victories as well as points. To date, Oddity: The Oklahoma A. & M. elsewhere about the country other

By East Brady

Gridiron Saturday

(Special To The News)

and East Brady High battled to a

0-0 tie on a snow-covered gridiron

Bessemer held their opponents at

bay throughout, the Brady eleven

eight different occasions but were

mer paraded near fertile soil. After

being halted on the 12, Bessemer

came back to the East Brady 8 and

stopped. Another drive put Besse-

Bessemer dominated play thru-

out, piling up 12 first downs com-

Next Saturday afternoon, Besse-

.....L.E... Greenawalt

Defeated, 15-6

mer journeys to Youngstown to bat-

Drahuschak .. R.G.... Tainter Kertell ......R.T..... McGinnis

pared to one for their opponents.

Loccisano .....L. G....

Johnson .....R.E.....

Johnston .....F.B.... Substitutions - Bessemer: Ferk

Second Successive Set-

back Saturday

pery Rock.

98 yards into pay soil.

Score by quarters:

tle Scienceville.

curbed by the Brady line.

Saturday afternoon in East Brady.

EAST BRADY, Oct. 21.—Bessemer

#### who have seen the bolt of lightning. agree that Ciazza has grid personal-As usual, Massillon High is pac- he played with East, is vieing for a ing the country's high schools in halfback post at Notre Dame ....

nami, who was forced to quit Ben

Franklin's eleven due to an appen-

tween George Washington and Ben

Franklin, involving the city junior

o'clock....If Sammy Ciazza, New

load of thrills. The game, carded moments to spare.

... To Sammy: The New Castle players to shave their heads. HERE AND THERE

shall of San Francisco, meet tonight Bethany Bisons, Coach Joe Ferris in a 10-round bout at Pittsburgh, sent his Titan cross-country run-

Arena, Frankie Moran of this city. will attempt to wipe out a knockout in Ellwood City, several months ago. three-and-a-half mile course, with ropes and was in such shape his was 18:27. seconds threw in the towel. Realiz-During the first half, Bessemer of bouts, Moran is training vigor- ago 27-28. marched to East Brady's 5, 8 and 10, ously. There'll be two wrestling two 15-yard penalties killing two of bouts and six boxing bouts next were: Edwards, W. 17:40; Morgan, Carms chances while the third was Monday on the Jefferson A. C. card. B; Wheeler, W; McCord, B; Clem-

# Throughout the final half, Besse-her paraded near fertile soil. After Wabash Bears

The Wabash Bears football team RIFLE CLUB TO other threats ended on East Brady's went to Canton Sunday and lost to the Canton Bulldogs 23 to 0. "Pug" Burgwin, former Massillon high star, and a member last year of the scored all of the Canton points. Burgwin is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds. The Bears had the ball on the five-yard line

# **Titan Runners**

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21. weight champion, and Lloyd Mar- Saturday Homecoming, against the victory for Westminster. It was Bethany's first cross-country defeat One week from tonight in The in three years.

ior, ran the best race in three years. scored by Jackie Carter of Monaca, setting a new course record for the caught Moran with a right to the an entire minute ahead of Morgan. iaw. Moran couldn't get off the Bison cross-country star, whose time

ing that another "stop" along his Titans this season, following a vicfistic route would cost him plenty tory over Slippery Rock two weeks The first ten placing runners Royals

ents, W: Christy and Findlay, W; Murphy, B; Cramblet, B; Barker, B. N. C. Steam Flant .... 3 meet is with Carnegie Tech. November 1; unless a tentative meet with Thiel next Saturday is definitely ar- McCormick

have a practice shoot at the Cathe-Brooklyn Dodgers professional team. dral range tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Haste, one of the most successful thoroughbred stallions owned by the at one time, but could not punch | Philadelphia sportsman Joseph E it acros. Two of the touchdowns Widener, will make the 1941 breedmade by Burgwin were on inter- ing season at the Spendthrift Farm cepted passes. Patsy Picirrilo was of Leslie Combs 2d. near Lexington, the standout performer for the Bears. Kentucky.

# (Special To The News)

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican

United States, is an avid football

fan. Willkie's love for the game

dates back to 1907 when he played

high school. While Willkie now is

six feet one inch tall and scales 220

Jim Edwards, lanky Crafton jun-

The win was the second for the INDUSTRIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Westminster's next cross-country News

### MEET TONIGHT

The New Castle Rifle club will

### Afield And Astream

By GEORGE SILLMAN

Lawrence County Sportsmens Association

"Get Up. you guys! Want to sleep | It was almost fifteen minutes aftduck season. As Earl was shaking us for no darned reason at all.

SLIPPERY ROCK, Oct. 21.-On good friend up Petrolium Center, else didn't get them, there still gowho had invited us to join him in a ing for all I know. little duck hunting at Sparton Lake. If you love to shoot shells away, State Teachers, Saturday at Slip- knock them down.

The winners' first two points an Indiana aerial on his 2 and ran have quite a ways to drive in the poured into it. fog to the lake." The fog up in that | The shooting lasted until about A 51-yard drive, early in the final country gets thick, like them new ten o'clock, and I think after that stanza, put the ball on the Rockets' fangled thick milk shakes we have the ducks went back to Canada, I

Reed (C) .....Q....... Thull season don't come in until nineteen a small mallard, flying in the air, Robson .....L. H..... Schwing minutes after six." The sun was well-I'm a monkey's uncle or sum-

Temple ......F....... Corey but with no avail. Point after touchdown—Schmucker. the lake and the poor ducks flying duck. . . . Safety—Temple. Officials—W. M. for their poor lives in the fog, with So-long and see you next week, I Lewis, Denny Schill, A. A. Cutlar. visibility at zero. hope. . . .

all day?" From under the covers I er six, when we got our boat, and tried to peek outside, and all that I started for the swamp. The frost P. Kearns, Jr. ..... 9 could see, was about two inches of was a half inch thick on the seat of Thomas frost on the opening day of our our boat and we rowed standing up. Ducks were flying over us, in front put up a new 3-game high of 2769 Bill, Bob and Ervine and myself of us, to the back of us, we shot and the Eagles made a new single were the guests of Earl Bradley, our where they were, and if some one game high of 967

ond successive defeat in two years, He had assured us that the birds just go duck hunting with us. Boy diana State Teachers College, Sat- a 15-6 loss administered by Indiana were there, and all we had to do was we really burned the powder, and if them bass in that lake next July Shortly after a couple dozen shiv- don't put on from 5 to 10 pounds ers, we were dressed and sitting more in weight, from trying to diproperty and sell lots to provide came in the first period when around the breakfast table that Earl gest that lead in the bottom, well funds for the construction of a Temple, Rocket fullback, was nailed had just set. The ham was steam- it won't be the duck hunters' fault. 2717. sports stadium, seating 100,000, in behind his goal line for a safety. ing. along with the oatmeal. "Get I don't doubt that the shore line Slippery Rock took the lead in the that under your belts" was Earls didn't move up a couple of inches, third frame when Denbow caught command, "IT's almost 4:30 and we from the buck-shot that it had

1. Schwing charged over for the around here. I'll swear I saw them talked with the Warden up there, score. A Slippery Rock fumble and natives cutting it up in blocks and and he had some very nice Wood a penalty set up Indiana's last packing it in their ice houses that ducks in his boat. I didn't ask him touchdown, Schwing scoring again.

The lineup:

Slippery Rock, 6 Indiana, 15
Banks ... L.E. (C)Balionis
Deets ... L.T. Harkleroad
Dombroski ... L.G. Hovanec
Naismith ... C. Commella
Paden ... R.G. Sybinski
Mosca ... R.T. Brant
Nocera ... R.E. Stokes
Reed (C) ... Q. Thull

The lineup:

With the dirty dishes piled on the table we parted. Driving was very slow, and dangerous. 'What time is it?'' I questioned. "Oh! it's almost it?'' I questioned. "Oh! it's almost it?'' it's almost of them wardens. I don't mean all of them But they can have illegal game in their possession and nobody questions them. This bird was shootin' right along with all the rest of us, and if he knew the difference between a Wood Duck, and season don't come in until nineteen a small mallard flying in the air.

Jenbow ......R. H...... Rutsko trying to push it's rays thru the fog. p.n' We had a very nice day, and got It was six o'clock when we got to all the shooting we wanted Oh Slippery Rock ..... 0 6 0 0- 6 the lake, and the season was in with about the ducks . . . Come up to

Indiana .......... 2 0 0 13-15 a full blast. Guns from 20 guages to our house for a duck dinner some- 14. Touchdowns-Denbow, Schwing 2. 10 guages, could be heard all over time, but don't forget to bring a

Two Unbeaten Elevens Will urday on the Titans 86th annual Clash At Ann Arbor, Many Teams Still Have Clean Slates

dicitis operation, is back on his feet nominee for the presidency of the HARMON-REAGAN

> By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Editor

pounds during his scholastic days. NEW YORK, Oct. 21-The foot-Willkie checks the progress of the ball map remained virtually unhigh title, should produce a truck grid situation when he has a few changed today after warfare over the week-end, but leadership in First year coaches are a jinx to some sections will be endangered Castle's express, isn't one of the Elmer Layden, Notre Dame head next Saturday, with the Pennsylclassiest backs in the W. P. I. A. man. Five of the 11 games the Irish vania-Michigan game at Ann Ar-L. then who is? District critics, have lost under Layden in six years bor topping the entire schedule in have been by a total of 14 points at national interest. One of the mighty the hands of new pilots. Roy Ces- must fall, barring a dead-lock, in tray. Youngstown athlete who saw which case both would lose much action against New Castle High when prestige

While those two are battling it out to preserve unsullied records, the Tigers have amassed 351 points. varsity forced the freshman grid elevens will be belting away in top flight engagements that will change conference standings and the whole trend of sectional races. There are forebodings of upsets to come.

> Many Tteam Unbeaten High-lights of the Penn-Michigan game will be the ball-running duel between Penn's Reagan and Michigan's Harmon, who maintained their scoring pace last Saturday. The former made 31 points as play, passed to Kuhn for 20 yards. The former made 31 points as putting the ball on the Titan 17. bers. The horse, which Butler was Princeton was crushed 46 to 28 and Cullison went around right end for schooling for hunting, was found Harmon picked up 10 more points two; Harris hit right guard for four; astride the fence jump.

ganders remain close to the head of Marshall floored Yarosz twice for ners against Bethany's highly-tout- the unbeaten, untied parade that counts of nine in a West Coast bout ed harriers, and brought in a 22-33 includes Notre Dame, Cornell, Fordham, Tennessee, Texas A. and M. Northwestern. Boston Georgetown, Mississippi. Clemson, Navy, Texas, and a few lesser lights.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 26, Chicago Cardinals Washington 34, Philadelphia 17. New York 12. Pittsburgh 0. Chicago Bears 16, Brooklyn 7.

Detroit 23, Green Bay 14.

### Bethany Defeats Westminster 9-0

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21 a Westminster pass. tack gave the Bethany Bisons a 9-0 meet Thiel in a Dads' Day game. victory over Westminster here Sat-Homecoming. A pass from the Titan | Washabaugh .. L E .......Kuhns 24 yard line, Cullison to Kuhns for Harris ..... L T ...... Morrill Bethany, and a placement boot from Lane ...... L G ...... Wells the Westminster 10 by Bison Full- Wilson ...... Duff back Hart gave Bethany its 9 point Hudson ...... R G ...... Dowler

First downs were seven for Bethany to six for Westminister. Most of HIGH SCORERS of the Titans first-downs came in their own territory or mid-field, but Westminister lacked the necessary drive to carry the ball inside the Bethany 36-yard line more than once.. While the entire first quarter was played in the Bison territory, the Titans drive and defense

> bogged down in the second half. The first Bison score came in the second quarter, when Bethany began a 68 yd. touchdown drive. The Bisons took J. Demoise' punt on their own 32, from where Hart went through center to the Bethany 40. Cullison made it a first down on the Betheny 43, and followed with a fake spinner through the center of the line to the mid field stripe. Hart picked up three through the line, and then went over right tackle to the Titan 24 yard line. On the next play, Cullison, Bison half, pass to Kuhns for the lone Bethany touch-

quarter. Bethany carried J. Demoise' punt to the Westminster 46 yard line, from where Hart picked up 6 vard off tackle. Cullison picked on a spinner, and on the next back to the 14 but picked up four on in the late afternoon twilight. the next play. At this point, Hart, "Knowing Mr. Butler's wishes. give Bethany a 9-0 advantage, a widow and three children. which they held throughout the

down. Hart's kick was wide.

featured the Westminster defense and although Bison Hart outdistanced the Titan freshman's kicking. Demoise consistently got off good

play, the Titans lost their touch- ents or athletic committeemen.

down threat as Bethany intercepted -A powerful line attack combined The Titans complete their homewith a highly coodinated pass-at- season next Saturday, when they

The lineup: Westminster margin and its fourth consecutive Reed ....... R T ....... Myers Zech ...... R E ...... Gordon Evanoff ...... Q ........ Hesser J. Demoise .... R H ...... Cullison Valicenti .....L H .......Stett Score by quarters:

> .0630-9 Substitutions: Westminster, Ossoff, Frisch, F. Demoise, Bethany, Jackson and Donics.

> Officials: Allison, Allegheny, ref., Gallagher. Duquesnne, umpire; Templeton, Pitt, head-linesman.

### Rich Horse Man Meets Tragic Death

(International News Service) KATONAH, N. Y., Oct. 21.-The tragic accidental death of James Butler, 49, president of the Empire City Racing Association and a well known millionaire horse man, cast a pall of sadness over the fall open-The 6-0 lead held until the third ing of his track at which he was to have officiated today. Butler, son of the founder of a

grocery store chain, was apparently killed instantly when hurled headfirst from his spirited young horse which failed to take a jump on the yard stripe. On the next play, how- horse had apparently been unable to

Bison triple-threat star, unlimbered O'Brien said, he ordered today's his kicking leg and booted a perfect opening of the Empire City track to field-goal from a difficult angle to proceed as scheduled. Butler leaves

### For the Titans, Demoise' punting Church Basketball Officials To Meet

Pct. Valicenti turned in several good night at the "Y" of all church offiruns, although running gains were cials wishing to enter a team in the held to a minimum by the snowy. New Castle Church Basketball Most thrilling play of the game meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock, was a 45 yard pass, Demoise to The meeting is not for managers, Evanoff in the third quarter, to the but church representatives such as Bison 20-yard line; but on the next laymen, Sunday school superintend-

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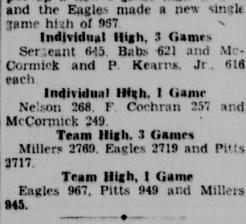
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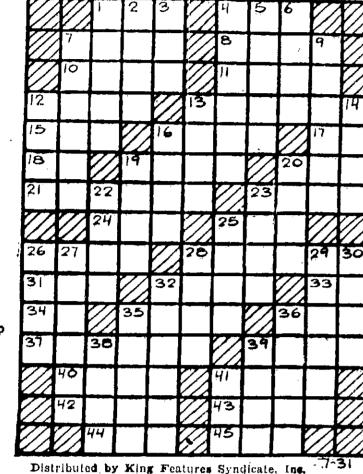
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WCAE-Glen Garr Orchestra.

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7:00 P. M. KDKA-Richard Himber's Cham-WCAE-Fred Waring Music. WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy.

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KDKA-I Love a Mystery. WCAE-Telephone Hour. WJAS -Those We Love. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-True or False. WCAE-Margaret Speaks.

WJAS -Howard and Shelton. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Senator Arthur Vandenberg. WCAE-Dr. I. Q.

WJAS -Radio Theater. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Reflections in Rhythm. WCAE-Show Boat, 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Wendell Willkie.

WCAE-Contented Hour. WJAS -Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Musical Interlude. WOAE-Lazy Rhapsody.

WJAS -Back Where I Came From. 10:45 P. M. KDKA-James Ford. WJAS -News of the War. 11:00 P. M. KDKA-News, Tuneful Time. WCAE-Norma Twigger.

WJAS-News, Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Life with the Marines. WCAE-Leighton Noble Orchestra.

WJAS -Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Al Marsico's Orchestra. WCAE-Dance Melodies. WJAS -Ray Herbeck's Orchestra. 11:45 P. M. KDKA-Al Fremont's Orchestra.

#### 12 MIDNIGHT

WCAE-News, Louis Prima Orches-WJAS-News, Terry Shand's Orchestra.

KDKA-Ovando Orchestra. 12:30 A. M.

12:45 A. M. KDKA-Johnny Richard's Orches-

Tuesday, October 22, 1940

7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:15-Musical Clock.

9:00-Sweet and Swing. 9:15-Martha and Frances.

9:45—Announced. 10:00-Morning Rehearsal. 10:30-Musical Workshop.

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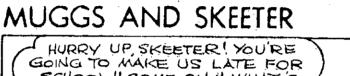




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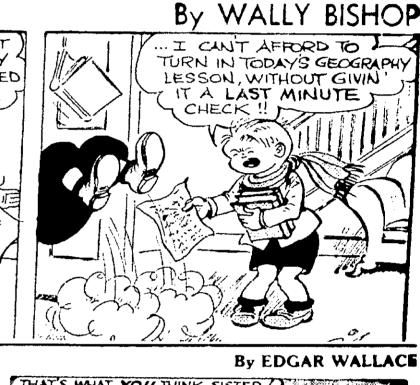
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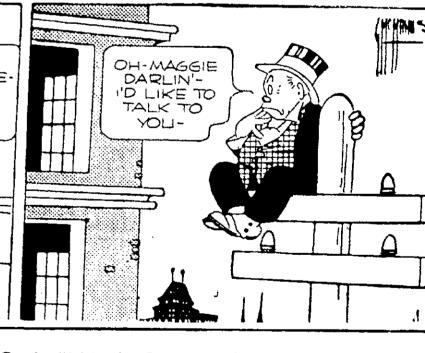


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#### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by M. M. Ing-ham, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 4th, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in the order numbered below.

No. 1 Stephen Conti, surviving obligor.
Owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No.
24 December Term 1940. Amount
\$3012.79. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

\$1614.75. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate.

All that certain tract of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward, New Castle, LawOn the North by Oak Street: on the in the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the East by Pollock Swadner; and on the West by land Avenue; on the South by land of Mary Shaw; on the West by a sixteen (16 foot alley) and on the North by (60 feet, and extending Southward of Phillips Street. Having a frontage the same even width a distance of of thirty-two (32) feet and three (3) 40 feet to lands now or formerly of inches on said Pollock Avenue and Swadner; being known as Lot No. 60 extending back therefrom of even on Section 51 of the Official Survey width a distance of one hundred thir- of the City of New Castle. ty-two (132) feet to said sixteen (16) IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefoot alley which is the Western on erected a two story frame dwell-boundary of said lot. Being Lot No. boundary of said lot. Being Lot No. ing containing six rooms, bath, finished attic. gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in medium

Five Killed In Being the same land conveyed by Harvey F. Steinbrick and wife to Stephen Conti and Mary Conti. his wife, by deed dated April 11, 1925 and recorded in Office for Recording Reynolds, his wife, with notice to Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence First National Bank and Trust Com-County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 254, page 205. The said Mary Conti is now deceased. Fi. Fa. No. 43 December Term 1940. Amount IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- \$2600.00. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate,

on erected a two story frame dwell- Attys. on erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas.

All those certain piece, parcels or lots of land, situate, lying and being lin the Second Ward. City of New Premises in poor repair. No. 2 John S. Abel, C. Ed. Smith, Jr.

with notice to Daniel Linz and Eliza-

follows, to-wit: Bounded on the North by an unopened street called Ash Street for all 2 feet more or less; on the East by an unopened street called Osage Street 519.82 feet; on the South by SECONI

an unopened street known as East Maine Street 324.72 feet, and on the West by Scott Street for 520 feet. Excepting and reserving therefrom. all of Lots Nos. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Plot of C. H. Milholland, C. E. as laid out for Thomas P. Boyle in July 1925. NO IMPROVEMENTS.

Angelo Casacchia and Clara Casacchia, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 34 December Term 1940. Amount \$1500.00. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and Beginning at a pin on the North line of Reynolds Street, 90 feet West from the West line of Mill Street; thence by said north line of Reynolds Street. West a distance of 25 feet to an iron pin; thence North 1 degree 20 minutes West, by lands now or formerly of Lamont Skidmore, a distance of 100 feet to a pin; thence North 88 degrees, 56½ minutes East, a distance of 25 feet to a pin; thence North 1 degree, 20 minutes West, a distance of 25 feet to a pin; thence South 1 degree, 20 minutes west, a distance of 100 feet to a pin; thence South 1 degree, 20 minutes west, a distance of 100 feet to a pin; thence South 1 degree, 20 minutes west, a distance of 100 feet to a pin; thence by said land of Lavarack, thence East by said land being in the limited.

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Alis a distance of 25 feet to a pin; thence South 1 degree, 20 minutes west, a distance of 100 feet to a pin, the place of beginning; being known as lot No. 328-A on Section 66 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Beaver Street were extended North of Wallace Avenue, and fronting 50

John Janus and Mary Janus, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 36 December Term 1940. Amount \$1493.06. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

Atty.

All that certain parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Shenango, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post where the Township line between Shenango and Township line between Shenango and Taylor Townships intersects the Northerly line of Martha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Road, being the Southwest corner of the land herein described; thence North along said Township line, two hundred thirty-seven (237) feet to a post on the line of lands now or formerly of Antonio Malillo: thence by a course North Melillo: thence, by a course North elghty-nine degrees, thirty minutes East (N. 89 deg. 30 min. E.), along line of lands now or formerly of Antonio Melillo, two hundred fourteen (214) feet, more or less, to the West line of a sixteen and one-half (16½) foot alley; thence, by the West line of said Alley, South one hundred nine (109) feet to the Northerly line of of said Alley, South or the Northerly line of Martha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Road: thence Southwest, along the Northerly line of said Martha Street, Northerly line of said Martha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Road, two hundred fifty-one and one-half (251½) feet, more or less, to a point, the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre, and being Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 as plotted and laid out by G. B. Zahniser, C. E., in August, 1906, and being Lot No. 7 in the plot as laid out by John Long, and being the same premises conveyed to the said laby Lanus and Mary Janus, his John Janus and Mary Janus, his wife, by John Boron and Anna Boron, his wife, also known as John Baron and Anna Baron, his wife, by deed dated April 22, 1918, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Volume 197, IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

on erected a two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, gas, electric, water, slate roof. One frame garage, composition roof. Premises in poor repair.

No. 5

Edna M. Smith, surviving tenant by entireties of Harry D. Smith, Deceased, Real owner and defendant. Owner or reputed owner. Levari Facias No. 39 December Term 1940. Amount \$989.81. R. C. McKinley,

All that certain tract or and situate of situate of side described are and situate.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward, of the City of New Castle. County of Lawrence, and Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, containing forty-seven and eight-tenths (47.8) acres, more or less, and more by lot of Joseph Jarosz, and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz and wife; on the East by lot of Joseph Ja fully described in a mortgage from Harry D. Smith and Edna M. Smith, on the West by land now or for his wife, to The Federal Land Bank merly of J W. Reynolds, and having of Baltimore, dated January 1st, 1935, and recorded in the office for the recording of deeds of said County immediately prior hereto, which description is hereby referred to and scription is hereby referred to and though text. made a part hereof as though textually incorporated herein.

Being the same land that was confixed October 30th, 1940, at 9 o'clock

veyed to the said Harry D. Smith and Edna M. Smith, his wife, by deed from Pearl D. Rice and husband, and others, dated December 31st, 1934. and recorded in said office prior to the recordation of this mortgage. Together with the buildings and

improvements and timber thereon and all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in tribution of the balance due the estate by the Final Account of Union Trust Company, Executor in the estate of Fred Jacob Pifer, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the

any way appertaining.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwellon erected a two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, electric. One frame barn, composition roof. One frame garage. One cement block milk house. Premises in poor repair.

One frame garage. One cement block milk house. Premises in poor repair.

No. 6

Julian Jaskolka and Katharene Jaskolka, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. 40 December Term 1940. Amount \$2317.41. R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty.

All that certain tract or parcel of All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in South New Castle Borough, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-

wit:

Bounded on the North by lot No.
71; on the East by Morris Street; on the South by Morehead Avenue; and on the West by a fifteen (15) foot on the West alley; said lot having a frontage on Morris Street of forty-two and five-tenths (42.5) feet and extending Westerly same even width a distance W. Garfield Ave., New Castle, Pa. Hildebrand & Hildebrand, Attor-Westerly same even width a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet, and being known as Lot No. 72 in the Hoover Heights Plan of Lots, 4, 11, 1940.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

\$1614.75. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate,

No. 8

Walter S. Reynolds and Laura A

Reynolds, his wife, with notice to

Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-

FIRST PARCEL: Bounded on

SECOND PARCEL: Bounded or

the West by Centennial Street; on

the North by lands now or formerly

of Lawrence W. Platt; on the East by land formerly of Charles W. May-

on erected a two story frame dwell

ing containing six rooms, bath, fur-nace, gas, electric, water, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

on erected a two story frame dwell-

Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal—News—Oct. 14, 21, 28, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING PUBLIC PRINTING AND BINDING AND PAPER.

Following indicates Classes and amount of

Steel die stamping, em-

dies Printing 1941-1942 Penn-

bossing, steel plates and

certified or bank check payable to order of State Treasurer, to accompany pro-

sylvania Manual ...

and Supplies, Publication Building, Market Street at 10th, Harrisburg, Pa., on or be-

awarded at soon as practicable. The right

ROGER W. ROWLAND, Secretary of Property and Supplies. Legal—News—Oct. 11, 21, Nov. 14, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that Har-vey B. Bush, Administrator in the

Auditor's Notice

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to make dis-

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary in the Estate of Mary L. Drumm, deceased, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pa.,

lows, to-wit

Premises in medium repair.

plot of which is recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, in Plot Book 2, highest prices. A. Phillips, mgr. 285t6\*—55 Page 53.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having there on erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof.

PUBLIC SALE—Wednesday, Oct. 23.
Sixteen head cattle, blood-tested; two horses, farm machinery, other articles. Chas. Wisnieski, Mt. Jackson-New Galilee Road, 4 miles from Mt. Jackson, neighboring farms—George McBride and John McConnell.

284t4\*—55 Bertram C. Rick and Martha Rick. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 41 December Term 1940. Amount

**AUCTION SALES** 

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Executrix

Letters testamentary in the Estate of Charles E. Flinner, deceased, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., having been granted to me, all persons having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make them known, and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment to me without delay. Minnie Glover Flinner, Executrix, 1008 Highland Ave.. New Castle, Pa., Hildebrand & Hildebrand, Attorneys. Legal-News-October 21, 28, November 4, 11, 18, 25, 1940.

# Pittsburgh Zone By Two Wrecks

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21-At least five persons were dead today as the result of week-end automobile accidents in the Pittsburgh area,

beth Linz, his wife, terre tenants. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 33 December Term 1940. Amount \$1448.42. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST PARCEL: Bounded on the South by Boyles Avenue, on the West by Centennial Street; on the North by Other lands of Laura A. Reynolds, deceased, and on the East by lands now of Norah Preston. The said lands herein described having a frontage of 60 feet on said Boyles Avenue, and extending Northwardly therefrom of even width for a depth of 100 feet.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefractured skull. The accident oc- as much. on erected a 2-story brick dwelling carred on the Donegal-Irwin seccontaining nine rooms, finished attic. bath, gas, water, electric, furnace,

tion of the road. Peter Cassidy, 45, of Aleppo town-ship, was killed last night when he bide. was pinned between two automobiles at Glenfield. Police held George Keith, 25, Fair Oaks, who said he berry; and on the South by other lands of Laura A. Reynolds, de-ceased. The said lot herein described did not see the parked cars. Mrs. Catherine Cooper, 21; Henry

being 30 feet in width on Centennial Street and extending back therefrom of even width for a depth of 60 feet. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-Elmeier, 29, and Russell Bell, 29, were killed when their car skidded against a pole early Saturday.

#### PRODUCE

Maria Mitchell an Carmelo Mit-chell, her husband, with notice to Anne Shifman, devisee, heir or terre tenant. Levari Facias No. 44 Decem-(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21. - All poultry, butter and eggs are whole

Butter firm. 92 score 31; 89 score 291/2; 88 score 281/4; 90 score 30-3014.

Eggs firm. Firsts 24; white standards 30; hennery white extras 35; government graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc., in cases). White eggs, U. S. extra large 38-41; medium 30; standard large 35-36; medium 28; U. S. trades 25.

Tomatoes steady. California lug boxes 6x6 pack, 150-175; New York 6x6 pack. 1-110; New York 12-qt. ing containing six rooms, bath, fin-ished attic, gas, electric, water, fur-nace, composition roof. One frame baskets 25-35; Ohio 12-qt. baskets 40-50; hothouse 8-qt. baskets, medium. 1. garage, composition roof. Premises Cabbage steady. 50-lb. sacks

in medium repair.

Given Under My Hand and Seal
This 10th day of October, 1940.

M. M. INGHAM. Danish New York 40-45; Penna.

Potatoes steady. New Jersey Cobblers 110-115; Chippewas 115-120; Maine Chippewas 120-130; Katahdins 135; Long Island Chippewas 130-135; Penn. and New York Russet Rurals 1-110; Chippewas 115; 15-lb. sacks Penna. CH and Katahdins 21; Maine Chippewas 21-22.

#### LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21-Live-

Cattle 1150 lower: steers ch. 1150-1250 med.-gd., 850-11: com. 7-850; heifers med.-gd. 7-850: com. 550-7; cows med.-gd. 550-7: canners and cutters 375-550; bulls gd.-ch. 675-

8: com.-med. 550-7. Hogs 700 active: 160-180 lbs. 625-650: 180-220 lbs. 650-660: 220 lbs. 640-660: 250-290 lbs. 6-640: 100-150 lbs. 525-575; roughs 5-550. part if such action will be to best interests

Sheep 600: steady: ch. lambs 925-950: med.-gd. 750-850; com. lambs 4-5; ewes 250-3: wethers 350-4. Calves 350: steady: gd.-ch. 11-12; Private Sale Of Real Estate med. 9-10; culls and com. 450-5.

> Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. SYNDER FAMILY

MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT A meeting of the Young Democrats of Lawrence county will be Stucebaker ...... 8 held in the Leslie hotel Tuesday

PANAMA CANAL'S LIMIT

There are only three ships too large to pass through the Panama United Drug ...... 4% canal—the Normandie, the Queen U S Rl & Imp ..... 114 Mary and the Queen Elizabeth.

#### U S Rubber ..... 20% Union Car & Car ..... 73% United Air ..... 391/2 United Corp ..... 2 United Gas Imp ...... 113

#### Westinghouse Brk ...... 21 Woolworth Co ..... 3378 Yellow T & Cab ...... 15 Young Sheet & T ..... 381/4 Trading Narrow Almira Home Day

Market Opens New Week By Drifting Lower, Trading Proceeds At Sluggish Pace

By LESLIE GOULD

(International News Service Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The stock market drifted a little lower today, although a few sections resisted the light influx of selling. Changes generally were narrow and trading proceeded at a sluggish pace throughout the forenoon.

Steel shares, despite the bullish news on operations, were uniformly lower. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Republic and Crucible all slipped fractionally. Similar declines were incurred by General Motors, Chrysler, DuPont, American Smelting, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of N. J., U. S. Rubber and Pullman.

American Telephone, Union Pa-

Minor gains included those in American Can, Nash-Kelvinator, Douglas. United Aircraft and Union Car-

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building

(Averages at 12:00)	
Industrial131	1.94
Rails 28	3.73
Utilities 22	2.15
A T & S F	16%
Amer Roll Mills	12 1/2
Amer Steel Fdry	26
Atlantic Rfg	211/2
Am Rad & Stan S	71/8
Allis Chalmers	36%
	1041/

Elec Bond & Share ..... 6

Kroger Groc ..... 31%

Libby-Owens-Ford ..... 43%

Loft Candy ..... 22%

N Y C ...... 141/2 Northern Pacific ...... 67/8

Nach Kelvinator ..... 574

National Dairy ...... 13%

North Amer Aviation ...... 1714

Phillips Petrol ...... 35 1/4

Packard Motors ...... 3%

Pullman Co ...... 25%

R K O ..... 2%

Radio Corp ..... 4%

Std Oil of N J ..... 31 1/2

Std Oil of Cal ..... 17%

Std Oil of Indiana ..... 25

Stewart Warner ..... 7

National Biscuit ...... 18%

Liquid Carbonic ...... 15

in those sections. Amer Can Co ...... 95 Am Water W & E Co ...... 91/8 notified council in session at city party on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Canadian Pacific ..... 3% stead of separate lots. Chesapeake & Ohio ....... 40% Bell Telephone company today Col Gas & Elec ...... 5% Smith Dry Cleaning company plant the following officers were elected gates of the West Conference at tions. They were used by the Ro-Consolidated Edison ...... 25% which, the company's district engi- for the ensuing term: president, Beaver Falls. Consolidated Oil ...... 5% neer, K. R. McClaren stated, would Francis E. Gregor; vice president, Commercial Solvents ..... 974 Curtiss Wright ...... 7%
DuPont de Nemours ...... 171%

Elec Power & Light ...... 5% electric signs, marquees and excavatime this week.

Upon motion of Finance Director Kennicott Copper ..... 314



H. M. S. Ajax

Here is a view of H. M. S. Ajax, powerful British cruiser, which, fighting alone, sank two Italian destroyers and badly damaged another in a naval battle in the Mediterranean sea. The Ajax also played a major role in the defeat of the German pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, earlier

# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

nesday at 8:30 p. m. Star of Wales lodge will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Gethsemane Tabernacle **Food Ingathering** at Gethsemane Tabernacie where attend a special meeting at St. a hallowe'en party at the church large crowds have heard Rev. Jack Johns church, Sharon, at 2:30 p. Friday evening from 7 until 8:30 Donovan last week and Sunday m. Sunday, Nov 3. Wednesday, New Castle Folks night when he preached on the "Unpardonable Sin.

Tonight Mr. Donovan will conclude his life story, "Out of the in the home of Mrs. Marie Bixler, Depths." Edward Moyer, accordion- 1207 DuShane street, Wednesday ist from Freemont, O., will also ap- afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Everything is in readiness for the annual ingathering of food, staple goods, sugar and other articles for the Almira Home on East Washington street, the date being Wednesday. Oct. 23. Residents of the city will take their donations di-

Vanadium Corp ...... 331/2

October 23 For

Will Take Donations Of

Food Articles To

Almira Home

rect to the home. For those not having any means of transporting same to the home, if they will call 982 one of the committee will be sent with a car to get their donations.

In conjunction with the ingathering, on this date, is is announced "open house" will be held, when guests will be privileged to make a tour of the residence.

In past years New Castle folks cific and Coca Cola each dropped a have been kind and generous with point or more. The independently their donations, and it is indicated strong Westinghouse Electric gained this year will be a repeat, with the same good fellowship spirit.

### News Briefs From City Hall

City police at 11 a. m. today were requested to search for Louis Gallotta, 15, of 836 Morton street and Harry Magno, also 15 of 634 Forest street who were last seen Sunday.

Patrol Michael Fazzone is patroling all the parking meters in the city. However, policemen on the various patrols are also supposed to evening. watch for persons violating

Owen Fox, city forester, warned noon with Mrs. William Bowman hunters to stay out of the city parks, as leader. Fox said there is considerable game in the city's park system but a stiff

City Assessor John W. Cartwright have its meeting and fellowship hall that, he had assessed Joseph Giballa, who owns 35 undeveloped Wednesday at 5 p. m. lots on the East Side with 3.74 acres. that the assessing be in acreage in- Catechetical classes will meet on E. Brinser.

was granted permission by the city council to construct an underground drews Young People's Fellowship, conduit in Lawrence street to the in the church parlors Sunday night, meeting of the ministers and dele-

City Engineer Glenn R. Throop was authorized by council in meeting in for buildings, driveways, sidewalks,

General Motors ..... 491/2 General Electric ........... 25% J. Leon Fink today in council, col-Glenn Martin ...... 32 leagues voted to exempt two lots in Goodyear Rubber ...... 15% Hanna street at St. Philips and St. Hudson Motors ...... 4% James church, of paving liens be-Inter Harvester .......... 49% cause the lots are on the church Inter Nickel Co ........... 28 property and are using by all as a Inspiration Copper ...... 10 playgrounds.



Std Gas & Elec ..... 11/2 Texas Corp ...... 3374 U S Steel ..... 60 %

WELL \_\_ WHERE HAVE

Executive board will meet Wed- Evans; treasurer, Laura J. Evans;

pear. Services start at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian Annual dinner of the Men's Union of Shenango Presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock.

Westminster Guild will meet with Miss Aleta Montgomery, 854 Vogan avenue. Thursday evening at

The Gill Brown Bible class will have a chicken dinner this evening at a rural tea room.

Maitland Memorial P. M. Parsonage Aid society will meet in

October 28, at 7:30 o'clock instead of this evening, October 21. Wednesday, Crusader's Bible study at 6:45 p. m. in the Sunday school room with Rev. J. A. Tinker, leader. Thursday, cottage prayer meeting in the home of Miss Gladys Ashton,

1113 Pollock avenue, at 2 p. m.

Trinity Church Monday, 6:45 p. m., troop 7, Girl

Wednesday, eight p. m., card party, the Rectory, 215 East Falls street. The Church Helpers Thursday, 12:30 p. m., tureen luncheon: business meeting, sewing. The Church Helpers, Guild room. Seven p. m., troop X-55. Boy Scouts

First Baptist The B. Y. P. U. will have a social in the church basement Tuesday Lura Dibble prayer group meet in the home of Mrs. T. D. Allen, Burke street, Friday after-

Christ Lutheran

Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. Junior Young People's society will Children's Bible class B will meet

Sunday school teachers' training Saturday at 9 and 10:30 a. m. Young People Meet

At the regular meeting of St. An-

Edwin E. Gregor; secretary. June advisors, Rev. and Mrs. Charles J.

Plans were completed for the Hallowe'en party, to be held on have a hallowe'en party at the Thursday evening, Oct. 24, and This evening will begin the last tentative plans were made for the until 9 o'clock. week of the evangelistic campaign president and other delegates to

> Sarah Book Class Sarah Book Bible class will meet

Guild Sewing Circle of the First o'clock. Mrs. Carl Gustafson, mis-

Methodist church will have an allday sewing session on Wednesday speaker. at the church.

Italian Methodist

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

Bible study class. Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock,

members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the

Townsend Club

Townsend club members will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Malta the home of Miss Olive Beil, 714 hall, for a business and social meet-Monroe street, on Monday evening, ing. Mrs. Craig Kennedy and Mrs. James Glenn will be in charge.

Etta Gilfillan Class

Members of the Etta Gilfillan Bible class. First U. P. church. will have their business and social meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Nancy McConaghy, 142 Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Rebecca McBride as associate hostess.

First Presbyterian McIlvaine Guild will meet this

evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Katherine Boston, 414 Park avenue. Mrs. James Gardner leads the devotions. Assisting hostesses are Miss Mary Adams and Mrs. Frank Eichholtz. Twentieth Century Bible class will

hold its monthly business and social meeting in the parlors Tuesday eve- Republican Nominee Heads For ning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Webb leads the devotions. The hostesses are Miss Maud Elder, Mrs. R. N. McBurney, Mrs. David Marshall. Mrs. Julia Truby, Mrs. E. E. Mc-Gill and Miss Anna Lowery.

Annual dinner of the Men's Un- special will not pass through New Children's Bible class, A, meets Wilson McKinney, Ph.D., moderator nounced today

> the parlors on Saturday afternoon territory while running from Erie at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. A. Bickett to Sharon. At Sharon the candileads the devotions. Mrs. C. A. date will make a back platform Gustaíson is the speaker. The tea speech, after which the special will committee includes Mrs. L. W. Wil- be shifted to the railroad main line son, Mrs. E. D. Moore and Mrs. C. for its run to Warren, O., another

St. Paul's Lutheran This evening, meeting of the Boy ren.

Scouts and Girl Scouts. Tuesday, all day and evening,

mans, and before them the Egyp-Wednesday, West Conference tians.

Highland U. P. McGill Missionary society will meet this evening with the McFate class at the Red Cross chapter

Women's Missionary society meet-

Thursday evening at Ellwood City,

Thursday evening, Agnes Schaade

Saturday, West Conference Luther

Missionary society will meet in the

League convention in this church.

Beaver Valley and Ohio men's meet-

ing in Trinity Lutheran church.

parsonage.

ing in St. John's Lutheran church.

Pioneer Young People's group will

church Tuesday evening from 7:30 Junior church members will have

Highland King's Daughters will meet Thursday evening in the home of Maxine Conway, 215 Clenmore

Women's Missionary society will have a tureen luncheon in the church on Friday afternoon at one

Beaver Valley Presbytery will meet in regular session at the Second U P church on Tuesday.

sionary from India, will be the

Union Young People Union Young People's prayer group will meet this evening in the

home of Mrs. Ray Robinson, rear DuShane street. Woodson Collins will be the speaker. St. Andrew's Episcopal

Monday: Meeting of confirmation class, seven p. m. Tuesday: The Junior Guild will hold a masquerade party in the

Guild hall at eight p. m. Thursday: The Young People's Fellowship will hold a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the Guild hall at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: St. Andrew's pastor and choir will have charge of the regular weekly service at the Almira Home at three p. m. The Laymen's League will meet in the Guild hall at eight p. m.

### Willkie Train Not Due Here-Thursday

Warren, O., After Sharon Talk

ion of Shenango Presbytery will be Castle on its second Western Pennheld in this church on Thursday sylvania visit Thursday, October 24, evening at 6:30 o'clock. William Pennsy ania railroad officials anof the Synod of Pennsylvania, will | Erie & Ashtabula division headquarters here said the Republican Daughters of Lydia will meet in nominee's train would be in its

> speech stop for the candidate. Willkie's train heads for Scran-

> ton and Wilkes-Barre from War-ROMANS USED GLASS EYES Glass eyes are not modern inven-

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



By FRANK BECK









#### LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners and to be said by M. M. Juneowners, and to be sold by M. M. Ing-ham, Sheriff of Lawrence County nam, Sheffit of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 4(n. 1940, at 16:60 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Cas-tle, Pa., to be sold in the order num-

Stephen Conil, surviving obligor.

Owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No.

24 December Term 1940. Amount

\$5012.75. If. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel and
lot of land, situate, lying and being
in the kitth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County,
renca County, Pennsylvania, bounded
And described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the East by Pollock
Avenue; on the South by land of
Mary Shaw; on the West by a sixteen
(16 foot alley) and on the North by
Initips Street, Having a frontage
of thirty-two (32) feet and three (3)
Inches on said Pollock Avenue and
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Inches for of thirty-two (32) feet and turee (3) the here on said Pollock Avenue and extending back therefrom of even width a distance of one hundred thirty-two (132) feet to said sixteen (16) ty-two (132) feet to said sixteen (16) ty-two (132) feet to said sixteen (16) ty-two (133) feet to said sixte width a distance of one hundred thirty-two (132) feet to said sixteen (16) foot alley which is the Western boundary of said lot. Belog Lot No. 28 in Section 67 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

Heing the same land conveyed by Harvey P. Steinbrick and wife to Stephen Conti and Mary Conti. his wife, by deed dated April 11, 1925 and vicorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book therds, etc., in and for tables, the food Book County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 251, page 205. The said Mary Conti 254, page 205, is now deceased. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there on erected a two story frame dwellon erecting and the state of the containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in poor repair. No. 2

John S. Abel, C. Ed. Smith, Jr., with notice to Daniel Linz and Elizabeth Linz, his wife, terre tenants. Owners or reputed owners, El. Fa. No. 23 December Term 1946, Amount \$1448.42. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate. that certain place, parcel or All that certain piece, partition of the clip of the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennin the Third Ward of the C New Castle, Lawrence County, ylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by an unopened street called Ash Street for
212 feet more or less; on the East by an unopened street called Osage Street 519.82 feet; on the South by Street 519.82 feet; on the South of an unopened street known as East Maine Street 324.72 feet, and on the West by Scott Street for 520 feet. Excepting and reserving therefrom, all of Lots Nos. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Plot of C. II. Milholand, C. E. as laid out for Thomas P. Boyle in the 1925. July 1925. NO IMPROVEMENTS.

Angelo Casacchia and Chura Casacchia, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 34 December Term 1940. Amount \$1500.00. Flugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: described as follows, to-wit; leginning at a pin on the North line of Reynolds Street, 90 feet West ront the West line of Mill Street; North 88 degrees, ab % minites East a distance of 25 feet to a pin; thence South 1 degree, 20 minutes west, a distance of 100 feet to a pin, the place of beginning; being known as lot No. 325-A on Section 66 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle. Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas,
electric, water, furnace, sinte root,
Premises in poor repair.

No. 4 John Janus and Mary Janus, his wife. Owners or reputed owners, Fl. Ea. No. 36 December Term 1940. Amount \$1493.08, H. A. Wikison, Amount \$1493.08. H. A. Wlikison, Atly.

All that certain parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Shenango, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a post where the Township line between Shenango and Taylor Townships intersects the Northerly line of Martha Street, or Sheep Hill Fublic Hond, being the Southwest corner of the land herein described; thence North along said Township line, two hundred thirty-seven (237) feet to a post on the line of lands now or formerly of Antonio Melillo; thence, by a course North eighty-nine degrees, thirty minutes East (N. 89 deg. 30 min. E.), along line of lands now or formerly of Antonio Melillo, two hundred fourteen (214) feet, more or less, to the West line of a sixteen and one-haif (16 1/2) foot alley; thence, by the West line of said Alley, South one hundred nine (109) feet to the Northerly line of Martha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Said Alaytha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Said Alaytha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Said Alaytha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Said Alaytha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Said Alaytha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Said Alaytha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Said Alaytha Street, or Sheep Hill Public Routherly line of Said Alaytha Street. Road; thence Southwest, along the Northerly line of said Maytha Street, Northerly line of said Martia Street, or Sheep Hill Public Road, two hundred lifty-one and one-half (251½) feet, more or less, to a point, the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre, and being Lots Nos, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 as plotted and laid out by G. B. Zahniser, C. E., in August, 1906, and being Lot No, 7 in the plot as laid out by John Long, and being the same premises conveyed to the said John Janus and Mary Janus, his wife, by John Boron and Anna Boron, his wife, also known as John Baron and Anna Baron, his wife, by deed dated April 22, 1818, and recorded in the frecorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Volume 197, 1938, 312.

the Recorder's Office of the Recorder's Office of the survival of the County in Deed Book Volume 197, County in Deed Book Volu Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, em-taining forty-seven and eight-tenths (47.8) acres, more or less, and more fully described in a mortgage from Harry D. Smith and Edna M. Smith, his wife, to The Federal Land Bank of Caltimore, dated January 1st, 1935, and recorded in the office for the recording of deeds of said County immediately prior hereto, which de-scription is hereby referred to and made a part hereof as though textscription is hereby referred to and made a part hereof as though textually incorporated herela.

Every the same land that was conveyed to the said Harry D. Smith and Edna M. Smith, his wife, by deed from Pearl D. Rice and husband, and others, dated December 31st, 1934, and recorded in said office prior to the recordation of this mortgage.

Together with the buildings and improvements and timber thereon and all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any way apportaining.

Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty.
All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in South New Castle Borough, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, hounded and described as follows, toland, situate, lying and being in South New Castle Borough, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, towit:

Bounded on the North by lot No. 71: on the East by Morris Street; on the South by Morehead Avenue; and on the West by a fifteen (15) foot alley: said lot having a frontage on alley: said lot having a frontage on Morris Street of forty-two and five-tenths (42.5) feet and extending Westerly same even width a distance of one hundred twenty (120) foot, and being known as Lot No. 72 in the Hoover Heights Plan of Lots, 11, 1949.

Executor's Notice

Latters testamentary in the Estate of Mary L. Drumm, decoased, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pa., having been granted to me, all persons the known, and all persons inmake them known, and all persons inmake them known, and all persons in debted to said decedent are requested to make payment to me without deliay. Leon A. Drumm, Executor, 210 W. Garfield Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Hildebrand & Hildebrand, Attorneys.

Legal—News—Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

plot of which is recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, in Plot Book 2, Page 53. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there on orected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, state roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 7 Bertram C. Rick and Martha Rick. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 41 December Term 1940. Amount \$1614.75. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate,

on erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, fluished attle, gas, electric, water, furnace, state roof. Premises in medium

**N**o. 8

Walter 8, Reynolds and Laura A. Reynolds, his wife, with notice to First National Bank and Trust Company of Elizabethtown, Executor of Laura A. Reynolds, deceased. Fl. Fa. No. 43 December Term 1940. Amount \$2600.00. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate,

Attys,
All those certain piece, parcels or
lots of land, situate, lying and being
in the Second Ward, City of New
Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: FIRST PARCEL: Bounded on the South by Boyles Avenue, on the West by Centennial Street; on the North by Centennial Street; on the North by other lands of Laura A. Reynolds, deceased, and on the East by lands now of Norah Preston. The said lands herein described having a frontage of 50 feet on said Boyles Avenue, and extending Northwardly therefrom of even width for a depth of 100 feet.

IMPHOVEMENTS: Having there-on erected a 2-story brick dwelling containing alne rooms, finished attle, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof.
SECOND PARCEL: Bounded or the West by Centennial Street; on the North by lands now or formerly of Lawrence W. Platt; on the East by land formerly of Charles W. May-

by land formerly of Charles W. May-berry; and on the South by other lands of Laura A. Reynolds, de-ceased. The said tot herein described being 30 feet in width on Centennial Street and extending back therefrom of even width for a depth of 60 feet. TMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected a two story frame dwell-ing containing six rooms, both, furing containing six rooms, bath, furnace, gas, electric, water, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

Maria Mitchell and Carmelo Mitchell, her husband, with notice to Anne Shifman, devisee, heir or terre tonant. Levari Facias No. 44 December Term 1940. Amount \$4240.00. her Term 1940. Amount \$4240.00. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.
All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the First Ward, Cily of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, be-

line of Wallace Avenue, 50 leet to lands now or formerly of Lavarnek, thence by said land of Lavarnek, North 160 feet to lands of 1. N. Phillips' heirs; thence East by said land of L. N. Phillips' heirs, a distance of 50 feet; thence South by other lands of said Phillips' heirs, a distance of the place of beginning, the East line of said lot being the West line of Beaver Street, if the said West line of Hoaver Street, if the said West line of Wallace Avenue, and fronting 50 feet on Wallace Avenue and extended North ing back of even width, a distance of 150 feet to said land of Phillips' heirs; being lot No. 196 on Section 28 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

TMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwell-on erected a two story frame erected a two story frame erected a two story frame erected to make the erected tw

TMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, finished attic, gas, electric, water, furnace, composition roof. One frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

Given Under My Hand and Scal This 10th day of October, 1940.

M. M. INGHAM.

Sheriff of Lawrence County.

Legal—News—Oct. 14, 21, 28, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING PUBLIC PRINTING AND BINDING AND PAPER. Following Indicates Classes and amount of certified or bank check payable to order of State Treasurer, to accompany pro-

posals for each Class.
Class V Steel die stamping, em-bossing, steel plates and 

New Castle, Castle North By an alley; on the East by lot of Joseph Jarosz, and wife; on the South by Arlington avenue, and en the West by land now or formerly of J. W. Reynolds, and having a Troplage on Arlington avenue of

merly of J. W. Reynolds, and having a frontage on Arington avenue of 41.94 feet and extending back of even width a distance of 153 feet.

The improvements on said land consist of a six-room frame dwelling house, not in good repair.

On this petition the Court has fixed October 30th, 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M. as the time for hearing on said petition.

JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk, Legal—News—Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1940.

Auditor's Notice

Together with the buildings and improvements and timber thereon and all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any way appertaining.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefore on erected a two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, electric, One frame barn, composition roof. One frame garage. One cement block milk house. Premises in poor ropair.

No. 6

Julian Jaskolka and Katharene Jaskolka, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. 40 December Term 1940. Amount \$2317.41. R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate bylace and states.

#### Executor's Notice

### **AUCTION SALES**

AUCTION SALES need more stock to meet, buyers demand. Calves bring highest prices. A. Phillips, mgr. 28546\*—55 PUBLIC SALE—Wednesday, Oct. 28.
Sixteen head cattle, blood-tested; two
horses, farm machinery, other articles. Chas. Wisnieski, Mt. JacksonNew Galilee Road, 4 miles from Mt.
Jackson, neighboring farms—George
McBride and John McConnell.
28414\*—55

#### LEGAL NOTICES

indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment to me without delay, Minnle Glover Filmer, Executrix, 1008-111ghland Ave., New Castle, Pa., Elildebrand & Hildebrand, Attorneys, Legal—News—October 21, 28, November 4, 11, 18, 25, 1940.

Five Killed In Pittsburgh Zone By Two Wrecks

(International News Service) , ive persons were dead today as the result of week-end automobile accidents in the Pittsburgh area,

check up showed. Arthur B. Turner, 66, Bethlehem, pecame the first person to die of injuries sustained on Pennsylvania's super-highway. State police reported his car apparently skidded, struck a pole and then overturned. Turner's wife, Mary, suffered a fractured skull. The accident occurred on the Donegal-Irwin sec-

tion of the road. Peter Cassidy, 45, of Aleppo township, was killed last night when he was pinned between two automobiles at Glenfield. Police held George Keith, 25, Fair Oaks, who said he did not see the parked cars. Mrs. Catherine Cooper, 21; Henry Elmeier, 29, and Russell Bell, 29, were killed when their car skidded against a pole early Saturday.

#### **PRODUCE**

from the West line of Mill Street; thence by sald north line of Reynolds Street. West a distance of 25 feet to an iron pin; thence North I degree 20 minutes West, by lands now or formerly of Lamont Skidmore, a distance of 100 feet to a pin; thence North Beaver Street and Wallace Avenue; thence West along the North Eaver Street and Wallace Avenue; thence West along the North Re dicks 13-15; young tom turkeys 17 tance of 100 feet to a pin; thence Wallace Avenue, 50 feet to lands now or formerly of Tavarick; lands now or formerly of Tavarick; lends 18; Red broilers 19-21; Rock broilers 19-21; young turkeys 12. Poultry steady. Heavy hens 11

### LIVESTOCK

evening at 8.

PANAMA CANAL'S LIMIT There are only three ships too large to pass through the Panama canal—the Normandle, the Queen U S Rl & Imp ...... 11/8 Mary and the Queen Elizabeth.

# STOCKS

# Stock Market

Market Opens New Week By Drifting Lower, Trading Proceeds At Slug-

gish Pace By LESLIE GOULD

(International Mews Service Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The stock market drifted a little lower today, although a few sections resisted the light influx of selling. Changes generally were narrow and trading proceeded at a sluggish pace throughout the forenoon. Steel shares, despite the bullish

news on operations, were uniformly U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Republic PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21-At least and Crucible all slipped fractionally. Similar declines were incurred by General Motors, Chrysler, DuPont, American Smelting, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Sears Rocbuck, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of N.

J., U. S. Rubber and Pullman. American Telephone, Union Pacific and Coca Cola each dropped a point or more. The independently strong Westinghouse Electric gained as much.

Minor gains included those in American Can, Nash-Kelvinator, Douglas, United Aircraft and Union Car-

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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(International News Service)	Rails
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21 All	Utilities 22.
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dium 30; standard large 35-36; me-	Caterpil T
dium 28; U. S. trades 25.	Chesapeake & Ohio
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l baskets 25-35: Ohio 12-9t, Daskets	Col Gas & Elec
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25-35.	Commercial Solvents
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Maine Chippewas 120-130; Katah-	DuPont de Nemours1
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130-135; Penn. and New York Rus-	Elec Power & Light
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(International News Service)	Ther Nicker Co
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# Warner Bros ..... 2% Westinghouse Elec ..... 108

#### Trading Narrow Almira Home Day October 23 For Food Ingathering

Woolworth Co ..... 3378

Wednesday, New Castle Folks Will Take Donations Of Food Articles To Almira Home

Everything is in readiness for the unnual ingathering of food, staple goods, sugar and other articles for the Almira Home on East Washington street, the date being Wednesday, Oct. 23. Residents of the city will take their donations direct to the home. For those not having any means

of transporting same to the home, if they will call 982 one of the committee will be sent with a car to get their donations. In conjunction with the ingathering, on this date, is is announced

"open house" will be held, when guests will be privileged to make tour of the residence. In past years New Castle folks have been kind and generous with

their donations, and it is indicated this year will be a repeat, with the same good fellowship spirit.

### News Briefs From City Hall

requested to search for Louis Gal-Harry Magno, also 15 of 634 Forest Boy Scouts. street who were last seen Sunday.

Patrol Michael Fazzone is patroling all the parking meters in the city, However, policemen on the various patrols are also supposed to watch for persons violating the meter ordinance.

hunters to stay out of the city parks, as leader. Fox said there is considerable game in the city's park system but a stiff 1644 fine awaits anyone caught hunting in those sections.

hall that, he had assessed Joseph Giballa, who owns 35 undeveloped Wednesday at 5 p. m. lots on the East Side with 3.74 acres. at the present aggregate amount of group will assemble Wednesday at \$1,670. Giballo recently requested 7:30 p. m. that the assessing be in acreage instead of separate lots. Bell Telephone company today

was granted permission by the city council to construct an underground drews Young People's Fellowship, conduit in Lawrence street to the in the church parlors Sunday night, Smith Dry Cleaning company plant the following officers were elected gates of the West Conference at tions. They were used by the Rowhich, the company's district engi- for the ensuing term: president, Beaver Falls. neer, K. R. McClaren stated, would Francis E. Gregor; vice president, climinate eight twist wires. City Engineer Glenn R. Throop was

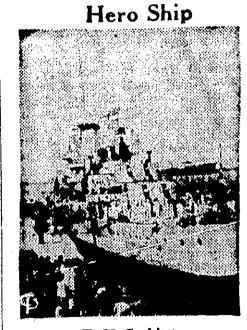
authorized by council in meeting in the city hall to prepare regulations concerning the issuing of permits for buildings, driveways, sidewalks, electric signs, marquees and excavations. They will be made public some time this week. Upon motion of Finance Director

J. Leon Fink today in council, colleagues voted to exempt two lots in Hanna street at St. Philips and St James church, of paving liens because the lots are on the church property and are using by all as a playgrounds.

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Here is a view of H. M. S. Ajax, powerful British cruiser, which, fighting alone, sank two Italian destroyers and badly damaged an-Std Gas & Elec ..... 11/2 other in a naval battle in the Mediterranean sea. The Ajax also played a major role in the de-feat of the German pocket battle-ship, Admiral Graf Spee, earlier U S Steel ..... 60% in the war.

# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Executive board will meet Wed- Evans; treasurer, Laura J. Evans; Star of Wales lodge will meet Burton. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Gethsemane Tabernacle This evening will begin the last week of the evangelistic campaign president and other delegates to at Gethsemane Tabernacle where attend a special meeting at St. a hallowe'en party at the church large crowds have heard Rev. Jack Donovan last week and Sunday m. Sunday, Nov. 3. night when he preached on the "Un-

pardonable Sin." Tonight Mr. Donovan will conist from Freemont, O., will also ap- afternoon at 2 o'clock. pear. Services start at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian Annual dinner of the Men's Union

of Shenango Presbytery will be held | in the First Presbyterian church on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock. Westminster Guild will meet with Miss Aleta Montgomery, 854 Vogan Bible study class. avenue, Thursday evening at 8

The Gill Brown Bible class will have a chicken dinner this evening at a rural tea room.

Maitland Memorial P. M. the home of Miss Olive Beil, 714 hall, for a business and social meet-Monroe street, on Monday evening, ing. Mrs. Craig Kennedy and Mrs. October 28, at 7:30 o'clock instead James Glenn will be in charge. of this evening, October 21.

Wednesday, Crusader's Bible study at 6:45 p. m. in the Sunday school room with Rev. J. A. Tinker, leader. in the home of Miss Gladys Ashton, 1113 Pollock avenue, at 2 p. m.

> Trinity Church Monday, 6:45 p. m., troop 7, Girl

Wednesday, eight p. m., card party, the Rectory, 215 East Falls street. The Church Helpers. Thursday, 12:30 p. m., tureen City police at 11 a. m. today were luncheon; business meeting, sewing, The Church Helpers, Guild lotta, 15, of 836 Morton street and room. Seven p. m., troop X-55.

> First Baptist The B. Y. P. U. will have a social in the church basement Tuesday

Lura Dibble prayer group will meet in the home of Mrs. T. D. Allen, Burke street, Friday after-Owen Fox, city forester, warned noon with Mrs. William Bowman

Christ Lutheran Children's Bible class, A. meets Tuesday at 4:15 p. m.

Junior Young People's City Assessor John W. Cartwright have its meeting and fellowship notified council in session at city party on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Children's Bible class B will meet Sunday school teachers' training

> Catechetical classes will meet on Saturday at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Young People Meet At the regular meeting of St. An-

Edwin E. Gregor; secretary, June advisors, Rev. and Mrs. Charles J.

Plans were completed for the Hallowe'en party, to be held on have a hallowe'en party at the Thursday evening, Oct. 24, and church Tuesday evening from 7:30 tentative plans were made for the until 9 o'clock.

Sarah Book Class

Sarah Book Bible class will meet clude his life story, "Out of the in the home of Mrs. Marie Bixler, Depths." Edward Moyer, accordion-Guild Circle

Gulld Sewing Circle of the First Methodist church will have an allday sewing session on Wednesday at the church.

Italian Methodist

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, members of the Women's Society of group will meet this evening in the

Townsend Club Townsend club members will meet Parsonage Ald society will meet in this evening at 7:30 in the Malta

Etta Gilfillan Class

Members of the Etta Gilfillan Bible class, First U. P. church, will Thursday, cottage prayer meeting have their business and social meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Nancy McConaghy, 142 Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Rebecca McBride as associate hostess.

> First Presbyterian McIlvaine Guild will meet this

evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Katherine Boston, 414 Park avenue. Mrs. James Gardner leads the devotions. Assisting hostesses are Miss Mary Adams and Mrs. Frank Eichholtz. Twentieth Century Bible class will

hold its monthly business and social meeting in the parlors Tuesday eve- Republican Nominee Heads For ning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Webb leads the devotions. The hostesses are Miss Maud Elder, Mrs. R. N. McBurney, Mrs. David Marshall, Mrs. Julia Truby, Mrs. E. E. Mc-Gill and Miss Anna Lowery. Annual dinner of the Men's Un-

ion of Shenango Presbytery will be held in this church on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. William Pennsy ania railroad officials an-Wilson McKinney, Ph.D., moderator be the speaker.

Gustafson is the speaker. The tea speech, after which the special will committee includes Mrs. L. W. Wil- be shifted to the railroad main line son, Mrs. E. D. Moore and Mrs. C. for its run to Warren, O., another E. Brinser.

St. Paul's Lutheran This evening, meeting of the Boy . ren. Scouts and Girl Scouts. Tuesday, all day and evening, meeting of the ministers and dele-

Wednesday, West Conference tians.

#### By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office



By FRANK BECK







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McGill Missionary society will meet this evening with the McFate class at the Red Cross chapter

ing in St. John's Lutheran church. Thursday evening at Ellwood City,

Beaver Valley and Ohio men's meet-

Thursday evening, Agnes Schaade

Saturday, West Conference Luther

League convention in this church.

Highland U. P.

Missionary society will meet in the

ing in Trinity Lutheran church.

parsonag€.

Pioneer Young Feople's group will

Junior church members will have Johns church, Sharon, at 2:30 p. Friday evening from 7 until 8:30

Highland King's Daughters will meet Thursday evening in the home of Maxine Conway, 215 Clenmore boulevard. Women's Missionary society will

have a tureen luncheon in the church on Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Mrs. Carl Gustafson, missionary from India, will be the Beaver Valley Presbytery will

meet in regular session at the Second U P church on Tuesday. Union Young People Union Young People's prayer

Christian Service will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Robinson, rear church.

DuShane street. Woodson Collins will be the speaker. St. Andrew's Episcopal

Monday: Meeting of confirmation class, seven p. m. Tuesday: The Junior Guild will

hold a masquerade party in the Guild hall at eight p. m. Thursday: The Young People's Fellowship will hold a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the Guild hall st 7:30 p. m.

Friday: St. Andrew's pastor and choir will have charge of the regular weekly service at the Almira Home at three p. m. The Laymen's League will meet in the Guild hall at eight p. m.

### Willkie Train Not Due Here-Thursday

Sharon Talk Wendell L. Willkie's campaign special will not pass through New Castle on its second Western Pennsylvania visit Thursday. October 24,

Warren, O., After

nounced toda;". of the Synod of Pennsylvania, will Erie & Ashtabula division headquarters here said the Republican Daughters of Lydia will meet in nominee's train would be in its the parlors on Saturday afternoon territory while running from Erie at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. A. Bickett to Sharon. At Sharon the candileads the devotions. Mrs. C. A. date will make a back platform

> speech stop for the candidate. Willkie's train heads for Scranton and Wilkes-Barre from War-

ROMANS USED GLASS EYES Glass eyes are not modern inven-

# **Serial Numbers**

Be Given Number By Draft Boards

ORDER NUMBER LATER Mrs. Smith is the daughter of

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-There South America. are two phrases that will be on the lips of most Americans soon, particularly the 17,000,000 men between 21 Croton Avenue and 36 who registered under the draft law last Wednesday.

The phrases are:

1. Serial number. 2. Order number. Every potential conscript will be given both-the serial number within the next few days and the order number on the day (probably Oct

The serial number will be assigned by local draft boards. Cards of registrants will be shuffled in haphazard fashion and then numbered, The number of each card and registrant then will be posted. That is

the serial number. The order number will be drawn in the lottery. It will reveal the jecting registrants to a possible year's military training, will be sent

Thus, if a local board assigns a registrant the serial number 258 and the number 258 is drawn first in the lottery, that registrant's order number will be No. 1. He will therefore be the first man to be sent a draft questionnaire. If he is married, he will be deferred, but if he is single and otherwise eligible, the drawing of his serial number as the first number in the lottery will mean that he will be the first man to go to the army from his local area.

U. S. OIL CONSUMPTION ent United States standards of liv- by the contractor in charge.

Records of Bermuda show an average of more than five hours of sunshine a day in the winter responds, roughly with that of the

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WORD RECEIVED OF MISSIONARY'S ILLNESS

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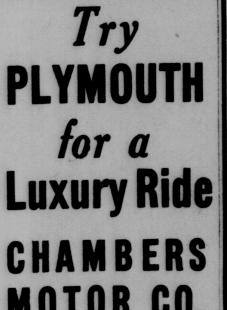
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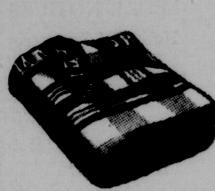
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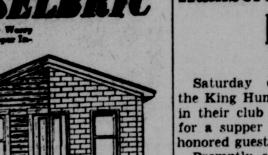
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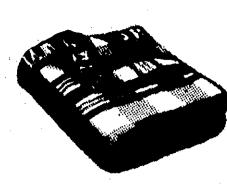
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